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TERRACE-KITIMAT

# Daily Herald

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Friday, July 4, 1980

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## KEMANO

### Fisheries promises involvement

OTTAWA (CP) — An inquiry into a major power project planned by the Aluminum Co. of Canada (Alcan) in British Columbia appears inevitable, and one way or another the federal government will participate, Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc said Thursday.

LeBlanc said talks with B.C. government officials

last week indicated the province intends to hold an inquiry into the Kemano II project.

"We will participate on behalf of fisheries," he told the Commons fisheries committee, adding that Ottawa could order such an inquiry if the province failed to do so.

He also told two B.C. MPs — Progressive Conservative Tom Siddons of Richmond-South Delta and Ray Skelly of Comox-Powell River — that Alcan has not presented its Kemano II proposals to the province.

Alcan is proposing to divert water from the Morice and Nechako Rivers in northwestern B.C. to raise the water level in its existing Nechako reservoir. That would produce more electricity at the company's Kemano generating station to power three new aluminum smelting plants.

Critics say the proposal will severely damage salmon stocks in the rivers and threaten water supplies and farming in the region.

The company has said it can proceed under a 1950 agreement with the province. But LeBlanc said if the province gives permission to Alcan, "there will have to be protection for the fish."

He said government lawyers say there is sufficient federal power now to protect the fish "but if we need additional powers, we will ask Parliament for them."

He also said Alcan appears to have increased water flows to the Nechako river to levels needed for salmon runs — 1,000 cubic feet a second — after the flow had dipped to 500 cubic feet.

Wally Johnson, Pacific region director for the fisheries department, told the committee there had been no problems with Nechako river flows until last fall when there was a drastic decline.

While it is too early to gauge the impact on salmon stocks, it appears they may have suffered only small damage because the winter was mild.

Although adequate water has been ensured for this year as a result of meetings with Alcan, no permanent agreement has been reached, he said.

### Public hearing part of Kemano review

VANDERHOOF, B.C. (CP) — A government review of the proposed Kemano II hydroelectric project will include public hearings in the affected communities, says Energy Minister Bob McClelland.

"The Kemano project will be the subject of a stringent inquiry and public hearings will be held in nearby communities," McClelland says in a letter to a weekly newspaper here.

Residents in the affected communities have opposed the project which would see the flow of the Nechako dropped 50 to 90 per cent between Fraser Lake and Prince George for an expanded hydro generating station at Kemano.

The station proposed by the Aluminum Co. of Canada would power a \$2.5-billion smelter expansion at Kitimat, B.C.

McClelland said guidelines for the project review are not in place but residents should not fear that Alcan will start the Kemano II project until the review process is complete.

The minister said Alcan can't start construction until the controller of water rights approves diversion plans affecting the Morice and Nechako rivers. He did not say if the plans had been submitted.

### Howard found out tables can turn

VICTORIA (CP) — The Social Credit government turned the tables on the Opposition Thursday and asked deputy speaker Walter Davidson to rule on a possible breach of privilege by NDP House leader Frank Howard — one day after Davidson rejected an NDP motion of breach of privilege.

Peter Hyndman (SC — Vancouver South) raised the point, saying Howard's criticism of a decision by Davidson appears to constitute a breach of privilege.

Howard termed "very unfair" a decision by Davidson Wednesday to reject a motion by Bob Skelly (NDP — Alberni) to have a special committee of privileges struck to determine whether he had been "deliberately misrepresented" in a Social Credit caucus newsletter published May 9.

Davidson rejected the motion on the grounds that it was not raised at the earliest possible opportunity. Skelly raised it seven weeks after publication of the newsletter. Howard said Davidson was told in a private conversation that Skelly only

learned of the newsletter the afternoon before he raised the issue in the legislature.

Howard is quoted as saying: "He (Davidson) has a greater interest in the interests of the government side than he has for the interests of propriety, rules and the fair and decent structure of the legislature itself."

Hyndman said Howard's statement constitutes a breach of privilege because he intimates that Davidson was "wrongfully unfair in discharging his duties."

Hyndman said a parliamentary precedence indicates that despite the fact that the speaker is at the centre of the issue, he should rule on it, rather than have it go to a committee of the legislature.

"The reason for that is that Mr. Speaker's office is seen as to be so separate from that of the members you couldn't have the members ruling on Mr. Speaker," he said.

He said Davidson should determine "impartially" whether members can "walk out of the assembly and in fact accuse the speaker of partiality or unfairness."



Blood transfusions made the difference for six-year-old Michael Turner. He's had three heart operations and now has all the energy of any child enjoying his summer.

Photo by Carla Wilson

### Local boy reason why you should give blood

By CARLA WILSON  
Herald Staff Writer  
Michael Turner is six years old and he has had three heart operations.

For two of the operations he's received blood transfusions.

When Michael was born he had a hole in his heart and a valve that normally closes about a week after a baby is born didn't close for him.

At 2½ months old, Michael had his first operation to correct the valve. When he was 3½ years old, he had open-heart surgery to close the hole. During this operation, Michael went on a heart-lung machine, which takes the place of the heart temporarily. This machine requires a lot of blood. Six months later, Michael had a pacemaker installed, when he was four years old.

Blood transfusions have made the operations Michael needed possible. This September he'll be going into grade two and he's a lively and cheerful as any child.

Kathy Turner, Michael's mother, supports the blood donor clinic.

"With any type of major surgery there's always a chance of the patient requiring a lot of blood," she said.

People aren't aware of the need to donate blood because they aren't touched by it unless someone in their family suddenly needs it, she said.

A low response in Terrace in 1978 to a blood donor clinic discouraged the setting up of one in 1979. The Red Cross Society approached the Kinetite Club of Terrace and asked them to run a clinic this year.

Linda Young and Dianne Tiedje are organizing the clinic.

In the past, Terrace and District residents have donated up to 700 and 800 pints of blood and Young hopes for that amount this year.

It only takes half-an-hour to donate blood; this includes a 25-minute rest period when snacks, coffee, tea and pop will be served.

"Last year more than 250,000 people across Canada received blood transfusions," said a Red Cross press release.

"Blood and products derived from blood were used not only in major surgery of all kinds, but for treatment of shock and burns, and diseases such as leukemia, hemophilia (a bleeding disorder) and anemia."

A blood donor must be between 18 and 65 years of

age, (17 with parent's permission) and in good health. The Kinetite Club in Terrace is sponsoring a competition between companies to see who can

donate the most blood. The Herald has joined the challenge and the newspaper's employees will be at the arena Tuesday to donate blood.

### BLOOD DONOR CLINIC HERE

There will be a blood donor clinic in Terrace Tuesday in the banquet room at the Terrace arena.

The clinic will be held from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m. You must be 18 to 65 years of age (17 with parental permission) and in good health.

### Father finally wins a new inquest

Olie Elide won his battle to have another inquest into the New Year's day death of his son.

The coroner's jury at the first inquest held January 5, 1979 ruled that Eric Elide's death was accidental and he died of hypothermia.

The jury said someone should have taken more responsibility for what happened to the 17-year-old youth after he was beaten in

a fight at a New Year's party. He was later exposed to a wind chill factor of -48 degrees Celsius for roughly

1½ hours, according to evidence presented at the inquest.

The new inquest will be held July 14, 15, and 16 in Terrace.

The dead youth's father was not satisfied with the

### June was nice but ...

By SINA QUEYRAS  
Herald Staff Writer

Despite the dismal weather the rest of the province experienced in June, the Terrace area remained warm and dry and surprisingly, broke a few old records.

British Columbia experienced wet and cool weather for June, mostly due to low pressure sitting off the coast of Washington and Oregon and pushing a moist weather system our way. Terrace was fortunate to catch the outflow from that, which was dry air. A local weatherman, George Blake, says basically it was due to an easterly flow of dry air.

During the month of June the Terrace area broke a few records, and generally had the best month they had had in a long time.

It was the driest June since 1957, there was only 10.4 millimetres of rain at the airport, the old record was 16.5 and that was in 1958.

Besides the low rainfall, the days it fell on also broke a record. Only five days of

measurable rain, half of the normal 11 days.

Furthermore the weatherman found June to be the warmest since 1969, along with having the most sunshine.

Three small fires were started due to the lightning storm in the Terrace area Thursday night.

Two of the fires started in the Kalum Lake area and one in Thornhill.

A helicopter with a monsoon bucket is working on the fires in the Kalum Lake area, and the water tanker trucks are also there.

"It's a case of hitting them as quick and hard as we

can," said Bill Brinner, operation superintendent of fire protection.

Brinner also said that they are running double air patrol and will probably find a lot more small fires ignited from last night. The spotters are under one-lenth of a hectare and crews have gone back up to check the fires.

The fire in Thornhill was attended to by the Thornhill fire department.

Bevan testified that he, walked to the railway tracks about 150 yards from the party with the younger Elide after the fight. When Elide couldn't make it any further, he went to get help, said Bevan.

The jury was told it took 15 minutes to get Elide to the hospital after he was taken to a car. He arrived at the hospital about 3:30 a.m., where he was later pronounced dead.

He was so shaken by the episode "the tan I had wasn't there when I got back to the office."

Kevin Dalton, a worker who had

been guiding the huge bucket to the top of the Esso Plaza project, said he heard over his communications earphones the crane operator warn: "Dive for cover."

"That's just what I did — dive, right under the cement truck, said Dalton.

shadow" plunging down and it hit the pavement "with a hell of a loud bang."

No one was injured but the falling bucket grazed supports of a pedestrian underpass and cement splashed more than 30 metres, breaking at least one car window.

Pedestrian Sayne Dance said he looked up and saw "this huge, grey

Province is unimpressed

Phillips: 'Ho-hum' it's a rehash

VICTORIA (CP) — The federal government just rehashed old commitments in reaffirming its financial support Thursday for development of port facilities and upgrading rail lines in British Columbia, says provincial Industry Minister Don Phillips.

Phillips is taking a "ho-hum" attitude to the announcement in Ottawa by Transport Minister Jean-Luc Pepin that the federal government will spend an estimated \$39 million for construction of a coal terminal at Ridley Island near Prince Rupert.

B.C. had been expected, along with Alberta, to provide \$4 million toward the project, but told Ottawa late last month that it was backing out because it considered port development a federal responsibility.

Phillips said he never heard back from Ottawa, and "I guess they've just decided to accept their responsibility and build the port."

He also indicated that some of the \$39 million will go toward grain facilities. Ottawa had said earlier that the National Harbors Board would build a \$13.8-million wharf and then recover costs from a consortium of seven grain companies supporting the project.

That agreement and lengthy negotiations on the entire northeastern B.C. coal project had tied up a final agreement on the port development for several weeks.

Pepin also reiterated the federal promise to share 50-50 with the province the cost of an access road to Ridley Island. Both governments will put in \$4 million.

The Crown-owned Canadian National Railways

will spend \$72 million on a cost-recoverable basis to upgrade its main line from Prince George to Prince Rupert to carry grain and northeast coal. It also has agreed to provide necessary trains valued at \$90 million and another \$50 million for improvements in its plant capacity.

Phillips said the announcement is a straight rehash of previous commitments: "They've announced it all before ... so what."

However, the total federal

support of nearly \$300 million is less than the \$400 million B.C. Senator Ray Perrault had suggested the federal government would spend last month.

At the Ottawa news conference, Senator Bud Olson, federal economic development minister, said Ottawa is hoping B.C. now will succeed in securing a multi-billion-dollar deal with Japanese customers.

Teck Corp., Denison Mines Ltd. and British Petroleum are negotiating with Japanese steel interests for a multi-billion-dollar deal for 6.5 million tonnes of metallurgical coal a year over 15 years.

Robert Andras, a Teck vicepresident, said Wednesday that tough negotiations remain before an agreement can be reached, but declined to comment on reports that the two parties are more than \$20 a ton apart on price.

Phillips said he is not concerned that the coal companies have not yet reached an agreement.

"I did not anticipate that the coal companies would go to Japan and come back with signed contracts on the first go-around," he said.

"I think I said when they went that it would take some time to finalize and now we get down to the tight negotiating."

Meanwhile, negotiators for Nippon Kokan NKK, a Japanese steel consortium, asked Phillips on Thursday to support their plans to establish a \$60-million steel alloy plant in the B.C. interior.

The project, which would create about 200 jobs, would be located at Prince George or some other established community capable of providing adequate energy

Politics said the problem with coal

VANCOUVER (CP) — Politics is a major hurdle on the way to making coal Canada's major energy source, a University of B.C. coal mining expert says.

George Poling, head of the mining and mineral processing engineering department at the university, said Canada's rapidly growing energy consumption, coupled with slower growth of oil and natural gas production, means coal is the energy source in Canada's future.

He said both the federal and provincial governments must agree coal is too big a priority to waste time on jurisdictional arguments.

Governments have only recently acknowledged the importance of coal to Canada's energy self-sufficiency.

### Concrete proof of law of gravity

CALGARY (CP) — A bucket of cement weighing 3,700 kilograms plunged 19 stories from the top of a construction project here Thursday and smashed into the sidewalk, barely missing workers, passersby and traffic.

No one was injured but the falling bucket grazed supports of a pedestrian underpass and cement splashed more than 30 metres, breaking at least one car window.

Pedestrian Sayne Dance said he looked up and saw "this huge, grey

shadow" plunging down and it hit the pavement "with a hell of a loud bang."

He was so shaken by the episode "the tan I had wasn't there when I got back to the office."

Kevin Dalton, a worker who had

been guiding the huge bucket to the top of the Esso Plaza project, said he heard over his communications earphones the crane operator warn: "Dive for cover."

"That's just what I did — dive, right under the cement truck, said Dalton.



# Soviet sonar helping West Coast fisherman

VANCOUVER (CP) — Paul Bower has a torpedo-like device on the deck of his deep-sea fishing boat, the Kolberg, tied up at Masset in the Queen Charlotte Islands. The contraption looks out of place because it doesn't belong there and Bower is wondering why he got involved with the thing in the first place.

By his reckoning, it cost \$7,000 to salvage the Soviet-built sonar device. It also took four days and considerable ingenuity, sweat and cursing to float it off the beach and hoist it on deck.

So far the best offer he's had is \$700 from the Canadian Forces, enough to tempt Bower to dump the overboard and forget the whole thing.

It started several days ago in the pub at Masset. Bower and Dwight Welwood, mate on the Kolberg, heard about

a big black thing on the shore of the Charlottes' Graham Island near Tian Head. Many strange things turn up in the flotsam and jetsam that drifts in from the open Pacific to the desolate outer shores of the Queen Charlottes on B.C.'s northern coast.

There are U.S. Army ammunition boxes from the Vietnam war across the ocean, glass fish-net floats from Japan, dragnet nets from the north Pacific and sighted recently, the sonar device.

"We decided to go after it as soon as we heard about it," said Welwood. "We found the thing with no trouble. It was nine feet long and weighed about 800 pounds. It's painted black with Russian lettering on it. There was a length of tow cable on it so we figured it wasn't any kind of weapon."

They secured it with rope to drift logs and waited for high tide to float it off and tow it to the Kolberg with a Zodiac raft Bower rented for the salvage job.

Back at Masset, Bower called Major Ron Beale at the Canadian Forces station who brought in an ordnance team from the base at Esquimalt.

"They determined that it's some kind of sonar equipment, probably for mapping the ocean floor," said Beale. "Nothing at all to do with weaponry or espionage."

Beale offered them \$200 for it. Bower lowered his price to \$5,000 from \$7,000. The major's final offer was \$700. No deal.

"They said they were going to offer it to the Americans and we said 'go ahead,'" Beale said.

Said Welwood: "We didn't hear back from the U.S."

## NICE TRY BUT

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A 34-year-old Russian who made a bid for asylum a week ago by slipping a note to someone at the Gander, Nfld. airport will go before a routine hearing next week, Canadian immigration spokesman Rick Fifield said Thursday.

Igor Ivanov, now at an undisclosed location in St. John's, is expected to state political reasons for seeking refugee status, Fifield said.

Ivanov was a passenger on a Havana-to-Moscow commercial flight by the Soviet airline Aeroflot when the plane landed at Gander for refueling.

Fifield said the Russian, who cannot speak English, was with fellow passengers at the airport's waiting area shortly after midnight last Thursday. He walked into the duty-free shop and handed a note to someone.

Moments later RCMP officers escorted him away from the waiting room and took him to an immigration office.

Fifield said the method used by Ivanov, whom Canadian officials believe is a chess player by profession, was "standard" for political refugees from Communist countries. He was the 13th since last July to use the Gander stopover as a springboard for asylum.

Eleven of the refugees were Cubans and the other was a Soviet citizen.

# Grits considering abolishing Queen

WINNIPEG (CP) — Among the 400 resolutions slated for debate this weekend at a national Liberal convention is a suggestion that the federal government conduct a national referendum on abolition of the monarchy.

The resolution, prepared by the Liberal association of the Toronto area riding of Etobicoke North, would not necessarily become government policy even if a majority of the estimated 2,000 delegates attending the three-day convention endorsed such action.

Past experience has shown that Prime Minister Trudeau's Liberals do not feel bound to implement resolutions passed by the party.

The resolution says: "Be it resolved that a step toward the removal of one of the last vestiges of Canada's colonial past, the government of

Canada conduct a referendum amongst the Canadian people to ascertain the support for the elimination of the monarchy insofar as it relates to Canada and the creation of a republic of Canada."

Other controversial resolutions, which likely will not be passed by the convention, range from permitting the sale of marijuana at pharmacies to forcing the unemployed to "be mobilized to help the needy" in order to receive benefits from the state.

While many resolutions urge the government to expand social programs, others preach fiscal restraint.

The Quebec delegates teamed up on one resolution to cover both philosophies — restraint and social aid.

"Be it resolved that the federal government limit its growth of expenditures and the economic growth of Canada, but does not deprive Canadians of any services," says the Quebec resolution.

Some resolutions are revised versions of resolutions from other conventions which were passed or defeated and not acted upon by the government.

For example, a resolution by Liberals from Ottawa-Vanier riding says there should be no discrimination against homosexuals. The Liberals' last policy convention, in 1978, had also urged an end to discrimination against homosexuals in federal jurisdictions but the government never acted upon the policy recommendation.

A booklet handed to all delegates at this convention states what the government has done with the 1978 resolutions. The recommendation on ending discrimination against homosexuals is classified as "under consideration."

Several recommendations on constitutional change are scheduled for debate at the convention, which formally begins today.

Among them are suggestions the government conduct a referendum on bringing the constitution under control of the Canadian Parliament, rather than the British, and a plea to implement all recommendations of the Pepin-Roberts report on Canadian unity.

Other resolutions include those urging the government to end such practices as allowing the RCMP to open private mail and one from Vancouver East riding which registers unhappiness with the state-owned CBC and recommends it be abolished.

## NEWS BRIEFS

Fourteen Iranians were executed in southern Iran after being sentenced to death by a special court headed by Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkhali, Radio Tehran announced today.

The broadcast said eight of those executed Thursday night were convicted of trafficking in drugs. It said one of the eight was a Jew who was also charged with running a brothel and two others were also charged with homosexuality.

The trials and executions occurred in the town of Shiraz, in south central Iran 200 kilometres east of the Persian Gulf.

Five of the other six persons executed were military and police officers of the shah's regime who were convicted of such political crimes as torturing students, suppressing Moslems and suppression of prisoners, Radio Tehran said.

## Collapse kills three

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — A modest three-storey building that was to have been an architect's showpiece collapsed Thursday into a tangled mass of twisted steel and concrete slabs, killing three men, severely injuring several others and stunning this small southern Alberta city.

Even after the dust settled, one horrified witness said: "You could still hear them screaming."

Also dead in the tragedy were the dreams and ambitions of two families that

operated the small construction firm involved.

The cause of the collapse was not known, but officials said they want to check reports that a worker had been loosening supporting cables. Walls had not been installed and the building's concrete floors were supported by girders, with cables as cross supports.

After the initial shock, city residents rallied quickly to comfort neighbors and help their hard-pressed police and firemen with everything from mobile cranes to hot coffee.

## Oil for the allies

CALGARY (CP) — Canada should export oil to its allies if it has a surplus and they are hit by disruptions in overseas supplies, the former chairman of the National Energy Board said Thursday.

Jack Stabback, now vice-president in the Royal Bank's Global Energy Group, told an accountants' conference that international energy agreements obligated the Western democracies to help each other in times of oil disruptions.

"Anything that is surplus to the reasonably foreseeable future needs in Canada should be made available," Stabback said.

Meanwhile, other conference speakers stressed their view that Canada can once again have an oil surplus if the oil industry is given sufficient exploration and development incentives — especially higher prices.

Denying suggestions from one audience questioner that Canada should hang on to its oil even if a surplus develops again, technical director Hans Maciej of the Canadian Petroleum Association said "hoarding just doesn't make sense."

Before the time comes that Canada can use all its vast oil sands potential, Maciej said, the world will have turned to other forms of energy.

## Fun with the anthem

LONDON, (CP) — The international press has been having fun writing about the July 1 ceremony on Parliament Hill when O Canada was sung for the first time as the official national anthem.

In fact, editors on the world desk of Reuters news agency were so amused by Henry Gingers account published Thursday in the International Herald Tribune that photo copies of his story found their way to Canadian journalists working on Fleet Street.

Above the story, four salutations were typed and each one crossed out in succession with a thin black line.

"Dear fellow Canadian," read the first. It was then

crossed out and followed by "Dear Canadian!" The third address read "Fellow Canadian" and the final attempt read simply "Friend."

The fourth salutation still seemed inappropriate, the frustrated editor then opted for the trusty heading "to whom it may concern," followed by a note "For our harmony file."

In his story Gingers pokes fun at what he describes as "a typically Canadian solution." When the Canadian choir engaged to sing the anthem divided finally into two groups to sing simultaneously the English and French versions.

## Strength needed

WOLFVILLE, N.S. (CP) — New Brunswick Premier Richard Hatfield pounded home some of his central constitutional concerns Thursday, saying Canada won't survive without a strong federal government.

Hatfield's dinner-speech comments to the Atlantic Provinces in Canada conference contained nothing new, but observers agreed his speech was one of his most forceful on the subject in years.

"We don't want to strip the federal Parliament naked of its power," he told the 300 delegates. "A strong central government, we need that in Canada."

While Hatfield said he would not mind tinkering with the Senate and added that the provinces should have more power over resources, his speech hinged on a favorite topic — linguistic rights.

Hatfield, along with a statement of support for entrenching linguistic rights in a made-in-Canada constitution, warned of the dangers of assimilating the French population into the English.

Assimilation, he said, is a polite word used to mask an ugly reality. "It doesn't sound like genocide, but it means the same thing," he said.

## Aid for prairies

WINNIPEG (CP) — On the eve of a national Liberal convention aimed at beefing up support in Western Canada, Liberal cabinet ministers from Ottawa unveiled a \$60-million drought program for the parched Prairies.

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan and Senator Hazen Argue, minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board, made the announcement Thursday in Yorkton, Sask., as an estimated 2,000 Liberals from across the country started streaming into Winnipeg for their first policy convention since 1978.

Senator Alasdair Graham, retiring party president, has conceded that Winnipeg was chosen as the site for the convention partially in the hope of raising the party's

tattered image in Western Canada. The convention begins today and ends Sunday.

In the February election, only two Western Canadian MPs — both from Winnipeg — were sent to Ottawa. Only one Liberal — again a Manitoban — sits in a provincial legislature in the West.

"In deciding on Winnipeg as the site for the 1980 national policy convention, the national executive sought to give first emphasis to Western policy concerns," says a party document.

To achieve this goal, resolutions from the Western provinces are to take up the first half of the four hours devoted to policy debates today.

## Tories claim fouls

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservatives complained Thursday they are being treated like second-class MPs by the government — a familiar cry from the opposition benches this week.

Bill Domm, Conservative MP for Peterborough, Ont., told the Commons he was deliberately supplied with false documents to prevent him from sending congratulatory letters to new Canadians recently awarded citizenship papers.

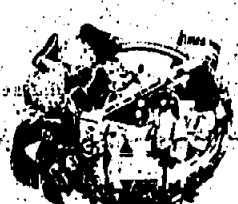
Domm's complaint was based on a letter from the secretary of state department which said no new Canadians had received their citizenship in his riding. He later learned that 53 persons had.

"There appears to be very definitely two classes of members of Parliament — those in government, and those in opposition," he said.

It was the second consecutive day a furore erupted in the Commons sparked by Conservative allegations about government practices which they say interfere with the rights of opposition MPs.

Gordon Taylor of Alberta's Bow River riding said the Liberal government's plan to twin its Eastern MPs with Conservative-held Western ridings also hampers the opposition.

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Reverend S. Van Daelen  
Sparks Street and Straume Avenue

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1:00 p.m. Sunday School - Remo  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service  
5:00 p.m. Worship Service

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300 ONLY **SAVE 32%**

**PEEK FREEN BISCUITS**  
400gr. pkg.  
Limit 3 Per Customer  
K mart Reg. List Price 1.47

**YOU PAY ONLY SAT. ONLY 1.00**

460 ONLY

**KLEENEX PAPER TOWELS**  
2 Ply 2 roll pack  
Limit 3 Per Customer

**YOU PAY ONLY SAT. ONLY 1.00**

360 ONLY **SAVE 25%**

**FACECLOTHS**  
100 percent Cotton  
12 pack  
Limit 4 Per Customer  
K mart Reg. List Price 2.67

**YOU PAY ONLY SAT. ONLY 2.00**

200 ONLY **SAVE 32%**

**50 ft. NYLON HOSE**  
K mart Reg. List Price 5.97  
**SATURDAY ONLY**

**YOU PAY ONLY 4.00**  
Limit 3 Per Customer

120 ONLY **SAVE 37%**

**11x14 VELVET PAINTINGS**  
K mart Reg. List Price 4.79  
**SATURDAY ONLY**

**YOU PAY ONLY 3.00**  
Limit 2 Per Customer

We reserve the right to limit quantities

**At your neighbourhood K mart store SATURDAY ONLY—While quantities last**





Rich McDaniel of the Kinsmen Club of Terrace presents Kathryn Dunster, on the left, and Ginny Lowrie, each with a \$300 cheque. Kathy

and Veronica Lowrie, Ginny Lowrie's daughter, won the academic scholarship the Kinsmen offer.

Photo by Carla Wilson

## Mine waste dump meets opposition

VANCOUVER (CP) — Climax Molybdenum Corp.'s proposed disposal of mine tailings directly into B.C. coastal waters at Kitsault must be examined in a

## Workshop on rights is planned

A workshop on the human rights code and native Indians will be held in Terrace July 31.

The workshop is being put on by Dulcie McCallum from the human rights branch of the ministry of labor at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the workshop is to talk to native people, teach them about the human rights code and what their rights are under the code when they've been discriminated against, said McCallum.

The workshop will be held in the Kermode Friendship Center. For further information call 635-4906.

thorough, public review, environmental groups said Thursday.

"Alice Arm tailings deposit regulations passed in 1979 permit the company to discharge 400,000 parts per million a month of suspended solids into Alice Arm at the head of Observatory Inlet 135 kilometres north-east of Prince Rupert.

The company, which wants to develop a molybdenum mine at Kitsault, intends to dispose of 100 million tons of solid waste tailings during a 26-year period by discharging in a submerged pipe into the bottom of Alice Arm.

"The mine tailings disposal method will not protect the marine biological resources in the area," said Cliff Stainsby, executive director of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control.

"The oceanographic data show there is movement of the waters in Alice Arm, suggesting the possibility of tailings movement throughout the Arm and once the tailings are in Alice Arm, there is no way to remove them."

## CRUISE TAKES TO AIR

(CP) — Airlines were called in Thursday after engine trouble forced a Vancouver-bound Alaska cruise ship carrying 716 passengers to make an unscheduled stop at this north coast community.

The Cunard Princess, operated by Cunard Lines, was returning from Alaska and had been scheduled to arrive in Vancouver Thursday morning but the engine problem arose Wednesday.

## Handouts not what is wanted

OTTAWA (CP) — While B.C. fishermen are in for a poor year financially, they aren't looking for handouts from the federal treasury, Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc said Thursday.

He said in meetings with B.C. fishermen last week, he heard requests for federal help to get mortgage payments on boats adjusted to the poor financial conditions. "The were not looking for subsidies."

## LIBRARY BROWSING by ED CURELL and MARIA YOUNG

The library will be closed on Sundays for the summer months of July, August and September. Our normal closing hours during this time will be Sunday and Monday. Opening hours for the rest of the week will remain the same at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday to Friday and 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

An excellent offering of new novels this week includes: "The Night They Stole Manhattan" by Lewis Orde and Bill Michaels, a fast paced thriller which has a former army general teaming up with international terrorists to hold Manhattan for a billion dollar ransom.

The Samson Strike by Tony Williamson. Secret agents Walter Grant and Jonathan Stagg, former partners who are now deadly adversaries, struggle to outwit each other when Grant plans to destroy a North Sea oil platform worth four hundred million dollars.

Creek Mary's Blood by Dee Brown, author of Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee, has once again reached the best-seller lists with this saga of the developing west which spans the years from the American Revolution to the pre-World War I era.

Man, Woman and Child by Erich Segal. The author of Love Story has once again written a bestselling and heartrending story of a loving marriage shattered by a telephone call and the resurfacing of a truth which must be kept from their two daughters and the young boy visiting for the summer.

Dunston Wood by William Horwood. In the tradition of Watership Down, Horwood has written an appealing novel about a community of moles in a forest near Oxford which faces a bleak and evil-laden future unless two of their number can revive the ancient traditions and beliefs linked to the great stone.

## \$1M LEAP

# Help for unemployed

By GAIL DOTINGA Herald Staff Writer

Chronic unemployment is a problem common to many northern communities.

This situation tends to vary with the degree of isolation, the more remote the place is, the more it suffers from this problem.

Local Employment Assistance Program (LEAP) is a program created by Employment and Immigration to provide jobs for these communities.

"The program is targeted toward groups that have barriers to employment such as the handicapped," said Gordon McDevitt, district manager at the federal government's employment development branch in Terrace.

The majority of their budget goes to native bands in the northwest.

"The remoteness of many Indian villages poses a barrier for them because there are no jobs there," added McDevitt.

Under the LEAP program, individuals, groups or organizations can receive funds to create businesses which will provide jobs. A project may receive up to \$275,000 for each 12 months of operation and can be funded for up to three years.

In order for a project to be accepted it must meet the basic criteria of employing people that have a hard time obtaining work.

All projects are reviewed by the regional review board which assesses its merits, feasibility and impact on the community.

In the Skeena constituency a total of \$980,411 has been allocated to create 61 jobs.

One of the more successful projects has been the Kitkatla bakery which started operation in 1977. The community is an Indian village on an island south of Prince Rupert. Not only did they have problems with chronic unemployment, they also had difficulty in getting fresh food supplies. The bakery has alleviated both of those problems.

other communities in the area such as Hartley Bay and the fishing boats buy from it," said Percy Moorhouse from Terrace who manages the bakery. "The sales are increasing and it's making money." The real test for the bakery will

come in August when the funds run out and it's up to the residents there to keep it going.

Another aspect of LEAP is training unskilled workers so that they become more employable.

In Terrace a workshop has

been set up to teach youths how to use certain tools such as carpentry tools.

"Most of the kids that come through here have left school and are too young or unskilled for the labor market," said an instructor at the workshop.

About 46 per cent of the youths that have attended the workshop either obtain employment at the end, go back to school or continue to upgrade their skills through apprenticeships.

There are no application forms for LEAP, persons interested in developing a project should contact the employment development branch office here.

## Confessed killer was found guilty

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man who broke down in the witness stand and asked the jury to hang him for the murder of his wife was found guilty in B.C. Supreme Court on Thursday of a reduced count of second-degree murder.

Pasquale Redavid, 48, had been charged with first-degree murder after 40-year-old Vincenza Redavid was shot outside her Vancouver home last Nov. 20. Medical evidence said she had been shot six times.

The conviction carries a

mandatory sentence of life imprisonment. The jury recommended Redavid serve at least 15 years before being eligible for parole.

## Trade group will visit

The Vancouver Board of Trade will be taking a group of board members on a tour of the major commercial and industrial developments in northern communities, during the second week of September.

The group will be coming to Terrace September 9, and will visit other communities including Prince Rupert, Kitimat, Prince George and Edmonton.

Exploration 80 will tour sawmills, oil processing plants, underground mines; they will visit fish processing and packaging plants, ocean ports, and more.

The purpose of Exploration North is to provide members of the Vancouver Board of Trade with increased awareness of the economic activities of northern communities.

## USED CARS

1977 CHEV IMPALA  
2 door, V8, auto  
**\$5995<sup>00</sup>**

1979 MONTE CARLO  
very low mileage,  
very clean, V8,  
auto, radio  
**\$8595<sup>00</sup>**

1978 CHEVETTE  
4 dr., auto,  
whitewalls  
**\$3995<sup>00</sup>**

1976 CAMARO  
V8, auto, tape deck,  
red with vinyl floor  
**\$4995<sup>00</sup>**

## USED TRUCKS

1974 CHEV PICKUP  
¾ ton, 4x4, V8,  
auto  
**\$4195<sup>00</sup>**

1978 JIMMY  
4 WHEEL DRIVE  
Blue & white, auto,  
V8, running board,  
clean  
**\$78<sup>00</sup>**

1978  
½ ton, 4x4, 4 speed  
6 cyl., 2 tanks  
locking differential  
**\$6595<sup>00</sup>**

1978 CHEVROLET  
½ ton, 4x4, heavy  
duty, auto, V8  
**\$5450<sup>00</sup>**

Jim McEwan



Telephone 635-4941  
Dealer Licence Number 14928 Terrace, B.C.

## Terracepioneer passes

Terrace pioneer Frank Froese passed away in St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, on June 23, after a short illness.

Froese was born near Memel, Germany, on January 25, 1916, and emigrated to Canada in November, 1931, with his parents who had purchased a farm in Old Remo. This farm was lost in the flood of 1949.

At the age of 18, he went to work for Carl Pohle at the mill at 5-Mile where he remained until 1951 when he formed The Beavers Logging Co., a company which operated until 1975.

In 1951 he married the former Jean Smith of Prince Rupert.

He is survived by his wife,

Jean; daughter, Janice and son, Gerald; his brother, Emil and sister, Elsie Bohn. Froese was a member of Kitselas Lodge No. 123, Kalum Chapter No. 37, Kincolith Preceptory and Gizeh Temple.

Memorial and burial services were to be conducted by Rev. Lance Stephens from St. Matthew's Church, Terrace, today at 2 o'clock.

## Chamber meeting

The next Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce meeting will be held July 8 at 12 noon in the Lakelse Hotel.

Nominations and elections for the first and second vice-presidents will be held.

A tape of Simma Holt speaking on the problems encountered in dealing with bureaucrats will be played.

## Rosie won motorhome

Rosie Pierre of South Hazelton won a motor home from the Kinsmen Club of Terrace.

The motor home was raffled off by the North Coast Kinsmen Clubs, said Rich McDaniel, past-president of the Terrace Kinsmen. It's worth over \$20,000 and is over 20 feet long.

The winning ticket was drawn on Tuesday, Pierre was really excited about her win, said McDaniel.

# MADE to MEASURE SALE

## 30% OFF

Suits, slacks & sports jackets

Sale effective: JULY 2nd - AUG. 15th

# Mantique

SKEENA MALL



Ages 6-12

## SUMMER PLAYGROUND

FREE

Monday to Friday  
10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

July 7 to August 22

## ACTIVITIES

- ARTS & CRAFTS Painting, puppetry, collages, clay modeling and more.
- SPORTS & GAMES Soccer, baseball, frisbee, dodgeball, roller skating and more.
- POOL TIME Fridays 2-3pm .60-child. Supervised games & water safety.
- FIELD TRIPS Hiking, bakery, radio station, fire station.
- SPECIAL EVENT Dog shows, bike parades, mini olympics.

## LOCATIONS

Skeena High School  
Cassie Hall School  
Uplands School  
Lower Little Park  
Parkside School

July 7 - July 18  
July 21 - July 25  
July 28 - August 8  
August 11 - August 15  
August 18 - August 22

NOTE: Washrooms available and gyms in case of rain in co-operation with the school board. Children must bring a bagged lunch if they are to stay through the lunch hour.

## SOCCER SCHOOL

Session 1: July 21 - 25  
Session 2: August 18 - 22  
Boys & Girls: 6-14 years old  
10:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. daily at Skeena field. Your children will have the opportunity to learn and improve skills: ball control, dribbling and feeding, passing, kicking and shooting, heading, and goalkeeping. Qualified Canadian Soccer Association Coaches. Free soccer ball and T-shirt to each child. Registration forms at Sawley and Arena Office. \$22.00 fee payable at Arena Office.

## FREE FRISBEE CLINIC

Did you ever want to join in that game of frisbee and yet were embarrassed because you couldn't throw in a straight line? Here is your chance to impress your friends! Boys & Girls: 9-17 years old. July 23 - 3:00 - 4:30 p.m. at ARENA PARKING LOT (inside if rain). Learn tricks, games, accurate aiming and tips on different types of frisbees and what weather to use them in. FREE FRISBEE to all participants. Pre-Register now at Arena Office.

## ROLLER SKATING LESSONS

This is your LAST CHANCE FOR Roller Skating lessons in Terrace.  
ADULT LESSONS: July 7-24, Tuesday & Wednesday  
BEGINNERS: 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.  
INTERMEDIATE: 5:30 - 6 p.m.  
STUDENT LESSONS: July 7-24, Monday & Thursday  
BEGINNERS: 5:00 - 5:30 p.m.  
INTERMEDIATE: 5:30 - 6:00 p.m.  
SPECIAL FEE: \$10.00 with your own skates \$15.00 without. REGISTER NOW AT ARENA OFFICE.

## INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

September - December part-time. Remuneration according to experience. \$5.00 - \$7.00 per hour. Volunteers also needed for sports programs. In particular we need instructors for: Pottery, weaving, ringette, skating, Babysitter training and much more. Call Mary-Margaret before July 25 at 638-1174.

## TENNIS

Arena courts open FREE - dawn to dusk. Everyday except TUESDAY & THURSDAY 5:30 p.m. - dusk reserved for the TERRACE TENNIS CLUB. Come out and enjoy your tennis courts.

For further information call 638-1174

TERRACE RECREATION DEPARTMENT



TERRACE-KITIMAT

# Daily Herald

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## COMMENT

By PATRICK MICHIEL  
Peace River Block News

A campaign against Sunday store openings is underway throughout British Columbia.

The reason for the campaign, is the proposed provincial legislation (Bill 8) turning the matter of Sunday store opening over to the municipalities. An organization called the Retail Merchants Association of Canada is leading the fight against municipal control.

A representative of the organization was recently in Dawson Creek to explain their stance. According to their spokesman, by allowing municipalities to dictate the hours, a dissenting municipality on the lower mainland will start the 'dominoes falling' to allow wide-open Sunday shopping. After watching shoppers migrate to that single area every Sunday, intense pressure from merchants in surrounding municipalities will force Sunday openings everywhere.

I believe the Retail Merchants have predicted the scenario quite accurately.

Unfortunately, the Social Credit government is unable or unwilling to provide leadership in this regard. "Passing the buck" is not leadership.

## OTHER VIEWS

By BRUCE PEPPER

President - Vancouver Board of Trade

There is an old and comforting expression about ignoring something that we don't like in the hopes that it will go away. Some things will. Many will not. We have in mind one problem which we do not like, cannot ignore and do not think is likely to fade gently away.

Bill 8 was the Provincial Bill called "The Holiday Shopping Act". It transferred the administration and enforcement of the Lord's Day Act from the provincial government to the different municipalities and regional districts in B.C.

But let's go back a pace or two. The administration and enforcement of the Lord's Day Act is the definite responsibility of the provincial government. We recognize the difficulties faced by the Province when working with a law that is inefficient, outdated and difficult to execute. However, the problem is not solved by transferring the regulation to another jurisdiction. We think that will create even greater confusion for retail merchants and for the buying public.

Problems? For one, the new Act does nothing to answer the question of whether normal retail business should be allowed to operate on Sundays and statutory holidays.

Two, there are problems when holiday shopping hours are not uniform within a reasonable area. This could be an area defined as being 'within easy shopping distance' but which may cross several city or municipal boundaries. If one area decided whether by vote of its elected officers or by referendum that there would be no holiday shopping, its shopping facilities could face unfair competition from neighbouring retailers governed by a different jurisdiction.

Even referendums have their problems. Unless all those in a given area ask the same questions, inequalities could arise with different interpretations of what constitutes essential or exceptional services which would be allowed to operate on holidays.

The shifting of the problem of holiday shopping from one level of government to another could be perceived as an attempt to avoid an issue which is politically sensitive. No answer has been given to our question of whether the Province has the legal right to pass on its responsibility for the administration and enforcement of the Lord's Day Act to another, and lesser, level of government.

We would think the implications of a retail business, penalized for opening on a holiday and then appealing to a provincial court, could become so snarled as to become the caudillo to end all caudillos.

The position of The Vancouver Board of Trade is that Bill 8, the proposed Holiday Shopping Act, would create or compound an unfair and inequitable market situation.

The Board has not taken any position on the issue of whether or not retailers should open their business on Sundays and holidays. It is concerned about the inequity presently existing and the inequity that the Bill will create legally. We have asked that the Bill be withdrawn.

WE ARE RECALLING SOME  
OF OUR TROOPS BACK TO  
MOSCOW....



...VIA PAKISTAN!



## PACIFIC VIEW

# The environment says it all

By EARL HAMILTON

The area through which the West Skeena Logging Road is to run is a beautiful part of the province.

The Seven Sisters at Cedarvale are some of the most striking peaks in British Columbia. The Knauss Massif, cradle to the Fiddler River at Dorreen represents the last great mountain face in this area that is unlogged. Mt. Kitselas at Usk is another visually striking peak. There, however, clear cutting across the river removes the wilderness feeling that arises from other parts of the drive along the Skeena.

In his presentations before the Kitwanga Public Advisory Committee, Dr. Alan Gottesfeld has stated that the view along Highway 16 from Kitwanga to Terrace is still a beautiful one. As this highway is part of Canada's transcontinental route, the biologist has argued that its visual beauty should be retained as intact as possible. In essence, he believes that the view from the route is a national treasure and should be retained intact for future generations. Clearly this argument must be understood by the provincial forestry department before they begin logging the watersheds on the West Skeena.

If they tear up the Fiddler drainage like they have the Chindemash, Kleanza, and Legate watersheds, then the beauty of the Knauss Massif will be greatly diminished. Unlike these three creeks, the Fiddler is quite open and exposed. Logging in its drainage will be highly visible to those driving west along Highway 16. The rock glacier on Mt. Knauss will be visually adjacent to clearcuts.

It is possible that the Fiddler drainage will be designated an environmentally protected area if forestry follows its own guidelines. The rock glacier, the fertility of the Fiddler, the abundant animal life, and the peace and serenity of life in Dorreen are all strong arguments in favour of leaving the Fiddler Valley alone. I am anxious for the occasion when forestry begins to address itself to these concerns.

Those of us living in this forest district are dependent on wise decisions about how the resource is to be used if we are to have a stable future.

Currently a great amount of the potential wealth of the forest is left lying on the ground to rot. At Chapman Lake I planted trees on a site where only the sawlogs had been removed. The pulp trees, Balsam, were left where they had been cut. Most of the wood on the west side of the Skeena is pulp.

The clearcuts on Legate Creek are full of birch. The fallen trees are there because it is not "cost effective" to do anything other than let them lie there and rot. This is a management policy based on waste. Why do we not have a local hardwood mill to saw birch and poplar and manufacture furniture and veneer, flooring, and other hardwood products? Locally, such a development would have the positive effect of creating jobs, eliminating the waste of much of the forest's production and encouraging a high level of skill development on the part of local workmen. At present the way we utilize forest production allows workers to run machinery and "mine" the bush, but those who would become skilled in the art of finishing the forest's bounty must go elsewhere. Terrace could have a boat factory, a veneer plant, a furniture factory, a casket company, and on and on. How have we come to the point where we export most of the jobs that our forests could provide as quickly as we can?

Why are the developers who want to consume our resources and ship them out of the country always encouraged? Surely there is someone who could be encouraged to set up a plant to extract the energy potential of the wood that is presently wasted. Alcohol can be made using wood. Surely there is someone who could be encouraged to set up a plant to use wind

energy to electrolyze water to form hydrogen.

It is becoming clearer each day that energy independence is going to be the basic factor in an area's stability in the future. Hydrogen will be a very important energy source. Jump into high technology Terrace! If you want to participate in real progress then begin to put your developers' heads behind projects that are going to bring local residents the highest rate of return.

Silviculture has become forestry's catchword for good management. Well, Terrace can and should develop a large nursery system to drastically increase the number of seedlings available for reforestation. The more trees, the more people that can be employed

## LAST OF A SERIES

in tree planting. The more planters, the more land that will go back into production. CanCel will consume our forests, sell out and disappear. We must begin to encourage and develop companies that will ensure a long and stable economic future for the Skeena region. That is why the fishery is so critically important. The value of a salmon is something that can only increase with the passing of time.

If forestry and fisheries get into conflict, then the fish must be protected. In protecting their cycle, we will be ensuring the cleanliness of our water and guarding the flows that perform the function of flushing the continent.

If we allow bad logging, as forestry did in the Queen Charlottes, or damming without adequate fish protection as happened at the Kenny Dam, then we will have none but ourselves to blame for the loss of the salmon.

The West Skeena Road will have a bad effect on salmon to the extent that forestry allows clearcutting on steep slopes immediately adjacent to creeks that are salmon producers. As this is the type of logging that is apparently condoned by forestry, then the West Skeena Road will harm the fishery.

That is perhaps the kernel of the misgivings I feel about the West Skeena Logging Road. The forestry department is represented by logging practices that have taken place in the Prince Rupert forest district, is not managing the forests scientifically or in the interests of the people of this region. Their main function in my estimation is to maintain a smokescreen between bad logging and public scrutiny. I know that this is a harsh assessment, but my experience has led me directly to this conclusion. If the West Skeena logging road is allowed to be built using public funds allotted by forestry for the benefit of CanCel, then it must be based on a much stronger argument than that it is the most "cost effective" way to log the west side of the Skeena. To put it simply, I don't believe it. Please tell me really why this road is coming through?

North America is at a crossroads. Are we going to begin to use our resources in a way that is truly conservative and appropriate, or are we going to continue to act as if the pantry will never be empty?

The time for solar, wind, and hydrogen energy is now. The time for complete utilization of the biomass of the forests is now. The time for total reforestation is now. The time for energy efficiency and fuel economy is now. If we continue to follow the practice of highgrading the bush for the quickest profit, then we will soon be at a dead end and the beauty of the Skeena Valley will be something most accessible in the paintings of Emily Carr. That is to say, we will have shipped it out.

It is up to us to see that it does not happen.

Russel Mercer

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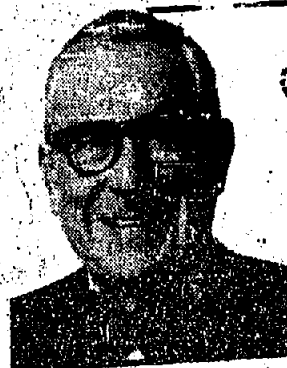
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## OTTAWA OFFBEAT



BY  
RICHARD  
JACKSON

Ottawa - Perhaps we'll be hearing a bit less about what the politicians call "The British Disease" of the Trades Union Congress supposedly bossing Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government, now that the Canadian Union of Postal Workers has managed to put Pierre Trudeau's Liberal government so firmly under its thumb.

The comparison of the wage and work settlements of the British and Canadian postal workers with the governments might be laughable if it weren't so depressing.

Both sets of postal workers have won fatter pay and privilege packages.

Both at about the same time, which makes the comparison topical.

Both at vastly different prices to be paid by taxpayers.

Canadians will be coughing up higher postal rates - at least 20 cents a letter for first class mail - although the government swears the increase is purely coincidental, blaming it instead on unspecified "rising costs".

(Apparently wage hikes - variously estimated by Conservatives and Liberals as low as 10 per cent and as high as 26 per cent - are not considered as a component of such undefined cost increases.)

In Britain, too, taxpayers will be confronted with higher "costs", including postal pay.

But with a difference.

For more money they get better service.

This as a result of acceptance by British postal workers of a "productivity deal" which will pay them more for collecting, sorting, and delivering mail faster.

Improved productivity equals better pay.

And no better nor faster service means no higher wage rates.

The Thatcher government has hailed it as a benchmark in the improvement of industrial relations.

Here in Canada, the Trudeau government is increasing postal pay at the admitted risk of subjecting taxpayers to even poorer mail service.

For the Post Office Department will not be hiring extra part-time workers to compensate for the shorter work week it has given the postal staff in a total cave-in to union demands.

His Postmaster General, Andre Ouellet, has conceded, could mean a further deterioration of mail service that long has been the despair alike of both the long-suffering, hyper-tolerant government and the helplessly frustrated taxpayers.

Anticipating an outcry of protest, Mr. Ouellet, as an afterthought, has added that the government "might" insist on a return to the old 40-hour work-week when its new one-year contract is renegotiated, if higher postal productivity does not offset the two-and-a-half-hour cut in the weekly work schedule.

He and Treasury Board President Don Johnston would not say whether the reduced hours could be chopped before the December 31 expiry of this new contract if the postal workers do not "co-operate" by increasing productivity.

But they admitted, under persistent questioning, that there is no provision for such disciplinary action in the contract.

Can you imagine the postal workers surrendering their newly-won paid lunch hour voluntarily on a simple government request?

Or even, without a wildcat strike, on a government or parliamentary order?

No more than you can imagine the government trying it.

In Britain - of all places, you say - is more money for more work.

In Canada - as if you have to be told in postal matters - it is more money for less work.

And more and more money, since the postal supervisors and the mail route delivery men are demanding equal treatment with the militant inside postal workers, with the government conceding it to be only fair.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

"Terrace Arena Gets New View." That was the headline in the paper June 20.

It was stated by Mr. Thomas in that article that there would be no need for a retaining wall, for the hill, at the arena's front entrance.

When the work first began on the arena hill, I placed a call to the parks board. I was put in touch with a Mr. McNiven. During a lengthy discussion with Mr. McNiven, I was informed that there would be a retaining wall built to stop the erosion of the arena hill. He also stated that although the parking spaces would be lost, he hoped some of them could be recovered by putting land fill on the north side of the arena.

With all the taxpayers' money that has been spent on that hill in the past few years I would have thought there would have been more foresight, as to the widening of Kalum Street, before more taxpayers' money was spent to undo what taxpayers' money was spent to do.

The widening of Kalum Street and planned installation of sidewalks, is a good idea. This way the ladies and gentlemen from the Willow Apartments will be able to walk downtown or to their new center without having to cross a major street. It just gets me to see taxpayers' money spent on top of more money, to accomplish what should have been thought out in advance.

Russel Mercer



# Around our town with the Daily Herald

The Wagner Shows are in Terrace from Thursday until Sunday this weekend. It includes games, rides and amusements. The Terrace-Kittimat Shrine Club is presenting the midway which will be at the Twin River Lot across from the Legion. There will be free rides for the handicapped for one hour on Friday, from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

Zed is playing at the Red D'Or Cabaret in the Terrace Hotel for another week. They offer rock and roll and are from Vancouver. The Road Runner, a country and western band, will be performing in the beverage room of the Terrace Hotel until July 12.

Fire will be playing in the Lakeside Hotel lounge for another two weeks. The two-member group plays a selection of music.

For those of you who want to dance the night away to the big-city sounds of disco, the newest cabaret in town is Jasebel's. Recorded rock and roll and disco is offered in the cabaret. Jezebel's is in Manuel's Restaurant.

Mozart's Boogie Parlor is Terrace's other disco. There's no cover charge and the music is disco and new wave.

If you feel like some outdoors fun get a team together and enter the Kermode Canoe Regatta. It's going to be held on August 9 and 10, in conjunction with Riverboat Days. A 30-mile marathon will be featured, plus many fun events at Ol's Beach. Trophies, ribbons and cash prizes will be awarded. Entry forms for Riverboat Days can be picked up at the Terrace Arena office. For more information call Kathy Crack at 635-4757.

Terrace summer playgrounds start July 7 and



Gaylene Kawinski was named the top female athlete at Caledonia Senior Secondary School Thursday in their annual awards day ceremony.

Tom Knox, local environmentalist and proponent of an alternate lifestyle is looking forward to going to Malaspina College on an energy system course.

Terrace Little Theatre will be running a summer school for children in July and August. Two-week classes will start July 7 to July 21 and from July 21 to August 4. For further information call Molly Nattress at 635-2048.

Terrace Minor Hockey Association is accepting applications for the following activities: Coaches are needed for house league and rep teams. Summer hockey school will go until August 18 and the regular season will finish on September 13, 1980.

Applications should be mailed to the Terrace Minor League Hockey, Box 121, Terrace. For further information contact Dick Kilborn at 635-6511 or Len Trudeau at 635-9076.

If you feel like taking in a movie the Tillicum Twin Theatre is showing Little Darlings now. It stars Tatum O'Neil and Kristy McNichol as two young girls racing to see which can lose her virginity first.

The movie can best be described as cute, with some humorous and some touching moments.

The Cannes award winning movie, Las Cage Aux Folles, is a delightful comedy not to be missed. It's a French movie with English subtitles

and has been playing to delighted audiences in North America. It will run from July 6 to July 8 only.

Bear Island, a film made in Stewart, will be playing from July 9 to July 12. It's about people who are trapped on a glacier. While making the film the actors were actually trapped on a glacier and had to be rescued.

Clint Eastwood's new western-comedy, Bronco Billy, will run from July 13 to 19. Then Paul Newman and

Jackie Bisset star in When Time Ran Out from June 20 to 27. The Changeling, a horror movie filmed in Vancouver and starring George C. Scott, will play from July 23 to 26.

The elaborate sequel to Star Wars, The Empire Strikes Back, will be in Terrace on August 2. A new sound system will be installed for this movie. With this new system sound, will be coming at the audience from all angles and will surround the listener.

## Saving knees becomes an art

By Leslie Dowd

BELFAST (Reuter) — Doctors in Northern Ireland have reluctantly become highly skilled at healing victims of kneecapping — the guerrilla punishment of shooting through the leg.

Some 500 people with kneecapping wounds have passed through Belfast's Royal Victoria Hospital since the conflict started 11 years ago. Mainly because of the skill of surgeons in reconnecting severed arteries, veins and nerves, many of those kneecapped have regained full use of their limbs.

"We have a low amputation rate — about five per cent," said senior vascular surgeon Dr. Reginald Livingston, head of the team that deals with such injuries. Similar wounds to soldiers in the Second World War often meant amputation.

Kneecapping, in which the shot is often through the thigh leaving the kneecap itself undamaged, is used especially by the Provisional Irish Republican Army and other Irish guerrillas fighting to end Northern Ireland's link with Britain. The injury also is common in Italy where terrorists have kneecapped hundreds

of people including journalists and politicians who have fallen out of favor with the radical groups.

Medical advances made at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a rambling 1,000-bed structure, have become well known in a decade in which the Northern Ireland conflict has taken 2,000 lives.

Surgeons faced with horrific head wounds, caused by flying bomb fragments or bullets, developed the titanium plate to plug holes in the skull.

Some people have had up to one-third of their skulls replaced by titanium, held by tiny screws of the same metal.

Teams of surgeons at the Royal Victoria are also skilled at rebuilding shattered faces and treating burns.

The portable defibrillator used for on-the-spot resuscitation of heart-attack victims, was developed in Belfast.

The Royal Victoria stands astride the sharp divide between homes of Irish Catholics, who generally want unity with the Irish Republic, and Protestants, loyal to Britain.

In the years of severe violence, between 1970 and 1974, gun battles raged and buses blazed in streets outside, but the hospital went on with its work. People have been shot dead on its grounds.

"We had a patient abducted once by impostors in white coats," one doctor recalls. "We don't know what happened to him."

Things are much quieter now, but shootings and kneecappings still occur.

"We have had a few people shot through both legs and both arms," Dr. Livingston said.

"But the victims have very little to say for themselves. They won't talk about it."

Roman Catholic and Protestant guerrilla groups both carry out disciplinary woundings of people in their own camps.

"The severity of the shooting can depend on the offence," said one knowledgeable source.

He said that on one occasion a mass kneecapping was carried out against a tavern wall and each victim was first given a coin with which to telephone an ambulance.

One man, after being kneecapped in an empty house, hailed a taxi to drive him to the hospital. Other sufferers have walked in.

But although the Royal Victoria has become famous for its battlefield role, in fact only about one in 100 patients is a victim of violence. At least as many are hurt in car crashes.

Northern Ireland has twice the highway accident rate of Britain, largely because the

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Students from nine to 17 will receive "free" frisbees when they join the free frisbee clinic July 25 at the arena parking lot. Calvin McCarthy will be giving the clinic which will run from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Anyone interested may pre-register at the arena.

There's still room in the summer soccer school August 18 to 22. The fee is \$22 and registration forms can be picked up at Safeway. The school will be held at the arena parking lot. Calvin McCarthy will be giving the clinic which will run from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Anyone interested may pre-register at the arena.

The tennis courts at the arena are open every day from dawn to dusk except Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30. So any of you budding Chris Everts or Bjorn Borgs can go out and practice.

At Lakeside Lake park talks and nature walks are offered most days from 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the amphitheatre. For further details call the park headquarters at 798-2277.

If you work midnight shift or just can't sleep, the Terrace arena has started a midnight swim on Wednesday from midnight to one a.m.

If any Terrace residents attended Edith Cavell Elementary School in Vancouver they're invited to a reunion on October 3. For further information contact Marion Arai at 874-8055 or Betty Bekkering at 872-8786.

## 60-year-search is finally over

By Jim Baine

The Packet and Times ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — An Alberta man's search for relatives of a First World War comrade killed in France more than 60 years ago is over.

The Packet and Times recently received a letter from 81-year-old L.L. Young of Taber, Alta., asking for assistance in locating family members of P.R. Scott of Orillia, killed Aug. 8, 1918, at the Battle of Amiens.

The letter brought a huge response from Scott's friends and relatives.

Elmer Plouffe, 84, said he and Scott enlisted at the same time. Plouffe's service number was 642071 and Scott's was 642072.

The night Scott died, the 116th Ontario County Regiment was sent to relieve the Australian front line at Amiens. Heavy shelling began about 4:30 a.m. and a group of soldiers was hit in a trench bay.

Plouffe, a runner with the regiment, was sent over to the shelled trench by his commanding officer. Slipping through the darkness over the scarred battlefield,

Plouffe saw that many of the soldiers in the bay had been killed. A few days later, he found out his friend Percy Scott was among the dead. Ben Cole of Orillia was also killed in the battle, and Bill Simcoe, who died three years ago, lost a leg.

Bernard Skinner of Orillia said he too was Scott's close friend. They had also enlisted together, and he knew the Scott family.

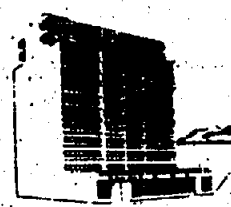
Lillian Jackson said she remembered Percy Scott who was killed in the war with her brother, George Jones. They were both 19.

Orillia soldiers enlisted in the 157 or 177 regiments, and were transferred to 116 when they were posted overseas, Mrs. Jackson said.

A list of addresses and telephone numbers of Scott's relatives and friends were mailed to Young in Alberta.

"I was with Percy when he was killed," Young said in a telephone interview. "I just wanted to find some relatives so I could write to them."

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JULY 6  
to  
JULY 8

## Las Cage Aux Folle

French with English subtitles



JULY 9  
to  
JULY 12

## BEAR ISLAND

Filmed in Stewart



Daily Herald

# SPORTS

## Ref rapped in fight

By Mark Harding  
MONTREAL (CP) — Six months ago, lightweight boxer Cleveland Denny's future looked rosy. He was the proud father of a newborn son, Cleveland Jr., and training hard for a June 20 non-title bout with Canadian lightweight champion Gaetan Hart.

In that fight, a preliminary to the Roberto Duran-Sugar Ray Leonard main event, Denny suffered a brutal battering that ended with his being counted out with only a few seconds left in the 10th round.

Unconscious, the 24-year-old former Canadian lightweight champion was taken from the Olympic stadium ring to Maisonneuve Hospital where he underwent brain surgery and has since been on a respirator.

His family — aware that brain scans disclosed little activity — decided Thursday night to allow doctors to disconnect life-support systems helping keep the Lachine, Que., fighter alive. "The family is coming to see Cleveland for the last time and then the respirator will be disconnected," said Lynnwood Farr, family spokesman and adviser to the British Guyana native. Farr said Denny's brother, sister, father and several

aunts and uncles from New York City were expected to arrive late Thursday or early today. After their visit, the life-support system would be disconnected. Meanwhile, the head of a newly-created Quebec government agency which regulates safety in sports has called for an inquiry. "We think it is imperative that an inquest be called, not only on the circumstances of the tragic fight between Denny and Gaetan Hart, but also into the whole realm of professional boxing in Quebec," said Gilles Neron. Dave Johnson, the Canadian Boxing Federation official appointed last May to

review the sport's medical examination rules, said the Hart-Denny fight should have been stopped 15 or 20 seconds earlier. "I could see the guy was out on his feet," said Johnson, who was at the fight. "The referee should have stopped it, but I don't know why he didn't." He will recommend in a report on medical examinations that ringside officials be allowed to stop a fight. A referee now is the only person who can order a fight stopped. Johnson said he will also recommend that boxers undergo electrocardiograms.



DUSTY BAKER...  
...LA all-star



WILLIE MCCOVEY...  
...drives on in

## All-star waif shows his dust

By The Associated Press  
Dusty Baker didn't make the National League all-star team — a fact that seemed to bother his Los Angeles Dodgers teammates a lot more than it did the veteran baseball outfielder. "They're leaving the best clutch hitter in baseball off the all-star team," said the Dodgers' Reggie Smith after Baker's run-scoring single in the 10th inning Thursday gave Los Angeles a 5-4 win over San Diego Padres. "He's our MVP," added shortstop Bill Russell, who, like Smith and four other Dodgers, will be on the National League all-star team when it meets the American League stars in Los Angeles next Tuesday. "He does it all."

The 31-year-old Baker is hitting .295, ranks fifth in the league in runs batted in with 51 and has seven game-winning hits — trailing only teammate Steve Garvey, who leads the league in runs batted in with 65. Despite what his teammates think is a snub, Baker seemed nonchalant. "I try to do that (drive in runs), all-star game or not," he said. "I was doing it in April and hopefully I'll keep on doing it."

He did it with two out Thursday: After Smith had walked and moved to second on a single by Garvey, Baker strode to the plate against Padres reliever Bob Shirley. In the other National League games, San Francisco Giants beat Cincinnati Reds 4-3, New York Mets downed Montreal Expos 7-2, Houston Astros cooled off Atlanta Braves 5-3, Philadelphia Phillies swept St. Louis Cardinals 2-1 and 8-

1, and Pittsburgh Pirates beat Chicago Cubs 5-3. Dodgers 5 Padres 4. Los Angeles took a 3-0 lead in the first on successive singles by Dave Lopes, Russell, a run-scoring single Smith and a two-run single by Garvey. The Dodgers added a run in the fifth when a sacrifice fly by Lopes scored Joe Ferguson. The Padres tied it on a two-run homer by Jerry Mumphrey, an RBI double by Dave Winfield and a run-scoring single by Willie Montanez.

Giants 4 Reds 3. Willie McCovey, a week from retirement and playing the final home game of his career, drove in a third-inning run before an appreciative crowd of 39,445 to help San Francisco beat Cincinnati. The RBI, the 1,544th of his 21-year career, gave the Giants a 3-1 lead. Mets 7 Expos 2. A three-run homer by Lee Mazzilli keyed a five-run second inning, lifted New York to victory over Mon-

treil and pulled the Mets within five games of the first-place Expos — the closest they have been to the league lead since Sept. 2, 1975. Astros 5 Braves 3. J.R. Richard and three Houston relievers cooled Atlanta's red-hot bats to help the Astros beat the Braves. Phillies 2-3 Cards 1-1. Lonnie Smith tripled, singled three times, stole two bases and scored three runs while powering Philadelphia to its runaway triumph in the nightcap. It was the second four-hit game of the season for Smith, who is batting .404 in his 57 trips to the plate. The Phillies won the first game with the help of a pair of St. Louis errors.

Pirates 5 Cubs 3. Jim Bibby recorded his 10th victory in 11 decisions this season and raised his league-leading winning percentage to .909 by combining with reliever Grant Jackson to pitch Pittsburgh past Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	20	10	.667	0
Milwaukee	19	11	.633	1
California	18	12	.600	2
Seattle	17	13	.565	3
Minnesota	16	14	.533	4
Los Angeles	15	15	.500	5
Chicago	14	16	.467	6
Baltimore	13	17	.433	7
San Francisco	12	18	.400	8
Philadelphia	11	19	.367	9
St. Louis	10	20	.333	10
Atlanta	9	21	.300	11
Pittsburgh	8	22	.267	12
Montreal	7	23	.233	13
Houston	6	24	.200	14
San Diego	5	25	.167	15

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Philadelphia	19	11	.633	0
San Francisco	18	12	.600	1
Los Angeles	17	13	.565	2
St. Louis	16	14	.533	3
Atlanta	15	15	.500	4
San Diego	14	16	.467	5
Chicago	13	17	.433	6
Montreal	12	18	.400	7
Houston	11	19	.367	8
San Francisco	10	20	.333	9
Philadelphia	9	21	.300	10
Los Angeles	8	22	.267	11
St. Louis	7	23	.233	12
Atlanta	6	24	.200	13
San Diego	5	25	.167	14
Chicago	4	26	.133	15
Montreal	3	27	.100	16
Houston	2	28	.067	17
San Francisco	1	29	.033	18

## Perez keeps rolling along

By The Canadian Press  
Tony Perez is starting out the 1980s the way he finished the 1970s — by driving in runs. Pérez ranked second in the major league baseball to former Cincinnati Reds teammate Johnny Bench by driving in 954 runs during the last decade in the National League, during which he spent seven years with the Reds and three with Montreal Expos. Pérez came over to the American League this year, joining Boston after the re-entry draft. With the season less than half over, Pérez brought his total to 60 Thursday night with a pair of runs batted in that helped the Red Sox snap a four-game losing streak by defeating Baltimore Orioles 5-2. "I've never seen a guy any more consistent over a 74-game stretch," said manager Don Zimmer. "He hits .295 to .320 and just keeps knocking out the base hits with men on second."

In other games, Detroit Tigers beat Toronto Blue Jays 8-5, Cleveland Indians blanked New York Yankees 7-0, Oakland A's downed Milwaukee Brewers 7-5, Seattle Mariners drubbed Kansas City Royals 13-2, Minnesota Twins shelled Texas Rangers 10-3 and California Angels defeated Chicago White Sox 7-3. Red Sox 5 Orioles 2. Dave Stapleton, Carlton Fisk and Perez rapped consecutive RBI singles with two out in the fifth inning to rally the Red Sox. Boston collected 11 singles among its 12 hits — Carl Yastrzemski homered in the ninth — with five of the hits coming during the go-ahead rally against loser Scott McGregor. Tigers 8 Blue Jays 5. Richie Hebner drove in three runs with a homer and single to help the Tigers rally to their 17th victory in their last 21 games. The Tigers trailed 5-3 when Champ Summers led off the sixth with a double and scored on Tom Brookins's single. Indians 7 Yankees 0. Wayne Garland continued to battle back from 1978 shoulder surgery by firing a two-hitter for his first shutout in more than three years as a crowd of 73,096 looked on in Cleveland Stadium. Rookie Joe Charboneau drove in four runs as the Indians ended New York's five-game winning streak. A's 7 Brewers 5. Oakland rapped seven

AB R H Pct.

Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Brett, KC	182	26	52	.285
Packer, Sea	167	20	43	.258
Ortiz, KC	167	20	43	.258
Oliver, Mil	256	33	85	.332
Gell, Tex	220	27	73	.332
Yastrzemski, Min	249	28	80	.321
Cooper, Mil	274	36	90	.328
Summers, Det	165	30	54	.327

## GRACEFUL GIANT SAYS GOODBYE AS A SWINGER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It's 2,586 down and three to go for Willie McCovey. The graceful Giant with the sweeping swing played before the home folks for the final time Thursday and now only a three-game National League weekend series in Los Angeles stands between him and the end of a baseball career which began more than a generation ago. "It hasn't sunk in," he admitted after his 1,281st single and 1,544th run-batted-in helped his San Francisco Giants beat Cincinnati Reds 4-3. "But that's because I'm still an active player."

"It probably won't really sink in until next spring when the reporting dates for spring training come out and I don't get one." It's been 22 springs since McCovey first put on a Giants uniform. He was cheered by the crowd of 39,445 when he singled to drive in a run in the third and when he came on to the field for a final bow in the eighth. The crowd stood up for nearly a minute and waved their banners that said "We Love You, Willie" as he clasped hands with his infielders and came off for the last time.

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**CLOSE TO SCHOOLS**  
Attractive split level, with built in appliances, carpeting, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, patio to rear sundeck, carport, and all located on a nicely landscaped lot. To view call Rusty or Bert Ljungh.

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Plenty of room for a family to grow in, located on a dead end street with the rear of the lot adjoining Skeena School playing fields. 4 bedrooms, fireplace, family room, nat. gas heat, patio and much more. For viewing call Bert Ljungh.

**MODERN COUNTRY HOME**  
Featuring 4 bedrooms, two brick fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, plus sauna and shower, family room, patio doors to rear sundeck, full finished basement with rec room and storage, double garage, and separate rear garage and workshop that could be converted for animal stable. Property is over an acre and landscaped. Call Rusty or Bert Ljungh to view. MLS.

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Modern 3 bedroom with full basement, heatatator fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, patio doors to rear sundeck, laundry area on the main floor, natural gas heating and attached carport. Assumable mtge. of approx. \$46,000. Int. 11 percent, to qualified purchaser. For viewing phone Rusty or Bert Ljungh.

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In Caledonia Subdivision, 3 bdrm. full bsmt., fireplace, large modern kitchen with nook & built in dishwasher. Large sundeck, private yard. Wood stove in bsmt. to economize fuel costs. Excellent assumable 1st mtg. Bob Sheridan has the details.

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on a large lot featuring 3 bedrooms, full basement with a laundry room, rumpus room with a free standing and two extra rooms. Large sundeck over the attached carport. Large landscaped lot approx. 3/4 of an acre. Call Rusty or Bert Ljungh to view.

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1300 sq. ft. of excellent living space, fireplace, 3 good sized bedrooms, large kitchen, with an eating area plus a dining room with patio doors leading to a sundeck over the double carport. Contact Rusty or Bert Ljungh to view.

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3 bedrooms full basement, carport, family room in basement with heatatator fireplace, neat, clean and well maintained in every respect. Occupancy can be immediate. Priced in the 50's. Call Bob Sheridan.

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Smaller full basement home, 2 bedrooms on main and 1 in basement, large kitchen all major appliances included, attached carport. Asking \$47,500, assumable mortgage. Call Bob Sheridan.

**LOT ON SKEENA**  
Located on Queensway and approx. 3/4 of an acre in size the property has a good view of the river and mountains. Contact Bert Ljungh to view — MLS.

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A's 7 Brewers 5. Oakland rapped seven



The quality outdoors equipment available today has many years of enjoyment designed into it, but if you are not cleaning and maintaining your gear properly, you may be cheating yourself out of a lot of use.

When you get back from your outdoor activities, do you just throw your gear in the closet for next time? Do you inspect your equipment once in a while for wear, or do you wait until something breaks to take notice? Have you cleaned the crumbs out of your pack from your last trip or are you waiting for the rats to do it for you?

When it comes to care and maintenance of outdoors equipment, there are two ways of doing things. You can put a little extra time and effort into using and maintaining your gear properly, or you can put a lot of time and money into repairing or replacing it later. The choice is yours.

For those who choose to get the most out of your equipment, here are a few tips on maintenance and cleaning.

Backpacks are designed to be tough, and to last for years. The fabrics used in a good quality pack will rarely wear out from normal use. However you will often see ripped seams, pulled out straps, and broken zippers. On frame packs, you may sometimes see broken or bent frames, where the owner has dropped his loaded pack. Seams can be restitched quite easily on a home machine. Most sewing machines will even sew a web strap back on.

If you have a broken zipper, even that can be conveniently and inexpensively replaced. The idea here is to do a little preventive maintenance on your pack as the need arises, instead of letting things go until you need a new pack. If you don't think it is worth the trouble, price out a new pack. They go for over \$100 now if you want a good one.

Keeping your pack clean will help it last longer. Certain chemicals (such as pitch from a tree) can actually weaken even the heaviest nylon fabrics very quickly. Never wash nylon in strong detergent. It can strip out the waterproofing and possibly weaken the fabric. Try using a mild soap, a small hand cleaning brush and warm water. If you can't get stains out with these, consider sending the pack to the dry cleaner.

Top quality lightweight backpacking tents are practically works of art these days, and they carry price tags to match. If you have one of these beauties, keep in mind that the floor is almost always the first place to wear out in a tent. Make a habit of taking off your boots before entering your tent, and you will greatly extend tent life.

When hauling your tent around or packing it, try to keep the poles and pegs separate. A set of sharp pegs jammed into a stuff sack along with your tent can provide you with a shower stall instead of a shelter. Remember that a tent stuffed away wet can rot.



## OUTDOOR RECREATION

with  
Larry Zakreski

This is especially true of cotton or cotton blend tents, but even nylon tents can rot. Whenever practical on the trail, dry your tent out before stuffing it away in that waterproof bag to fester. It will be lighter too.

When you get home, clean your tent and dry it out thoroughly before you stuff it away for next time. Set it up on your lawn, spray it with a hose, and let it dry in the sun. Many hikers carry a small broom to brush out their tents. An easier way to get out all the crumbs, the ants that came in after the crumbs and the spider that came in after the ants is simply to turn the tent inside out, and flap it in the wind a few seconds before packing.

When packing your tent, the best way is to stuff it haphazardly into the sack. If you have a neatness fetish, and fold the tent the same way each time, those fold lines can weaken the fabric and become rips.

Your hiking boots are another major investment that should be properly cared for to ensure long life. More boots have been ruined from improper drying, than from any other cause. By improper drying, we mean drying too quickly — usually by applying heat to wet boots. Or, perhaps leaving the boots caked with mud, which draws out the moisture and leads to brittleness and cracking.

To keep your boots supple and wearing well, clean the mud off them before it dries. If they are wet, allow them to dry out naturally, never use heat to hurry along the drying process or you risk ruining your boots. If you are in a hurry, use something dry (paper towels) inside the boot to help draw out the water...and have patience.

Once the boots are clean and dry, rub or brush in the proper waterproof treatment recommended for the specific type of leather these boots were made from. Care recommendations are usually packed with the boots when you buy them and the manufacturer probably tells you what product to use. For a general purpose waterproofing for boots, I have had good luck with Sno Seal, but there are other products available. Keep renewing the treatment as necessary to keep the leather supple and "live" as well as waterproof.



Al McNiven of Williams Moving and Storage takes first for an easy out as firstbaseman George Blakey gives him room at Riverside Park Thursday night in senior men's softball action. Williams, led by a pair of home runs by Al Chemko, dumped Marwyn Truck Sales 7-2 in

the game. League games this weekend have been postponed to allow SKB of Terrace and Prince Rupert to compete in the B.C. zone playoffs. All games in that best-of-three series will be played in Prince Rupert.

Photo by Greg Middleton

## Amateur leader stumbles

CASTLEGAR, B.C. (CP) — Nanaimo's Sandy Harper, a 23-year-old commerce student at Simon Fraser University, fought gusty winds Thursday to grab a three-stroke lead after two rounds of the 72-hole B.C. Amateur Golf championship. Harper shot a 70 for a 36-hole total of 137, seven under par.

First-round leader Gary Puder of Vancouver ballooned to a 79 to fall eight strokes off the pace.

Jeff Fought of Portland, Ore., was in second place after two rounds with 140. Pre-tournament favorite Dick Zokol of Vancouver was in third with a one-under-par 143, while Danny Walker of the host Castlegar club had an even-par 144.

The field of 159 golfers has been cut to 80 with the third round getting under way today. The tournament ends Saturday.

## AT WIMBLEDON

# It's Borg and McEnroe, Goolagong against Evert

LONDON (AP) — John McEnroe stormed to a 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Jimmy Connors today and advanced to the finals of the Wimbledon tennis championships.

McEnroe, the second seed, will meet four-time defending champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden in Saturday's final. In making the Wimbledon finals for the first time, secondseeded McEnroe used a strong serve and precise volleying to stop Connors, seeded third and the Wimbledon winner in 1974.

The semifinal lasted more than three hours. McEnroe slammed 12 aces past Connors, who responded with one. But Connors' returns kept the match close.

On Thursday, Borg earned his place in the final, and a shot at his fifth straight title, with a 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0 win over unseeded Brian Gottfried of the U.S.

"Playing Bjorn Borg is like taking too many body punches," Gottfried said. "You have to work so hard against him, so many balls come back."

Evert Lloyd is unbeaten since April. The American has won the French and Italian opens and the Chichester tournament.

The two-time Wimbledon champion (1974 and 1976), in the semis for the 10th time, said: "Martina and Tracy Austin were getting so much publicity about who was going to win Wimbledon that I've come and myself had all the pressure taken off us."

"I knew this would happen, but nobody expected me to win. Two years ago this wouldn't have been an upset at all, but today I suppose it's a big upset."

Goolagong lost to Lloyd in the 1976 final in three sets. The smooth-stroking Aussie, who ousted No. 2 seed Austin in the semi-finals, was seeded fourth to Lloyd's third.

The matchup also conjured up visions of the first time these tennis stars met here.

Wimbledon had never seen

**CHEEKBONE BROKEN MONTREAL (CP)** — Tight end Nick Arakgi suffered a broken cheekbone in Montreal Alouettes' 21-17 exhibition victory over the Tiger-Cats on Wednesday night, a spokesman for the CFL club said Thursday. Arakgi, a second-year player from Bishop's University in Gaiters of Lennoxville, Que., was expected to be sidelined three to four weeks.

such scenes as when a thousand fans camped out all night to see the Wimbledon champion play Little Miss Iceberg for the first time.

Goolagong, the bubbly champion from Australia, was 20 years old. Chris, the cool phenomenon from

Florida, was just 17. Goolagong won their semifinal meeting in three sets in an electric atmosphere on Centre Court.

Eight years later, Evonne is Mrs. Roger Cawley with a three-year-old daughter, Kelly. Chris is now Mrs.

John Lloyd, 26, and talking of retiring to raise a family.

And today's women's singles final is a match all Britain wants to see.

Since that first meeting in 1972, they have met another 33 times. Lloyd has won 22 of the matches.

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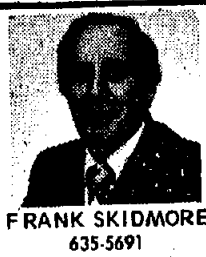
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Just \$1,800 or less cash can put you into your own home. Owners are very anxious to sell large two bedroom home in Thornhill. Home featured large attractive kitchen with cedar accents. Sliding doors lead from dining area to sundek. Home is very clean and well maintained. Asking \$36,000. Try your offers. Call Pat today. M.L.S.	A RARE COMBINATION: New home and 1/2 acre lot in town. If you purchase this 1104 sq. ft. home before total completion, the interior color scheme can be your choice! This three bedroom home has ensuite plumbing and natural gas heating. For appointment to view, call Joy.	ATTRACTIVE POST AND BEAM HOME in secluded setting at Copperidge. Full basement, sauna and heatatator fireplace in living room, make this three bedroom home a special one. Listed at \$38,500. Call Muriel for further details.	Located in Horseshoe area. Close to schools and shopping. Nice three bedroom home, full basement, rec room, 2 fireplaces, carport, and fenced yard. Call Keith.
			8 units investment property located in Thornhill. 1 and 2 bedroom units, excellent income, room to expand. For more information, call Keith.
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4 bedrooms with 2 full bathrooms and a fully developed basement in the Horseshoe area. Owners have now moved and are very anxious to sell and will consider all offers and financing.

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**4.9 ACRE FARM**  
On Muller Street in Thornhill, with barns, sheds and 3 bedroom basement home. Asking \$77,000.

**FARM ON GRAHAM AVE.**  
Going concern with comfortable 3 bedroom residence, attractive grounds, fruit trees, garden, 15 acres pasture and hay, outbuildings include feeds, barn, machine shed, corrals, municipal water, sewer. Excellent investment property. Listed for \$115,000. Owners will consider offers and terms.

**JUST LISTED AT \$39,900**  
1200 sq. ft. 4 bedroom home on one acre in New Remo. Included on the property is a 2 bedroom cottage rented at \$200 per month.

**4015 TUCK AVE.**  
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**CHURCHILL DR.**  
Great family home in a great area. Five bedroom, full basement home located in quiet subdivision. 1144 sq. ft. Fireplace, nicely landscaped lot. Inquire about listing 262. Asking price \$64,500.

**HORSESHOE AREA**  
This centrally-located three bedroom home is an excellent value. 1190 sq. ft. Fireplace. Large kitchen with loads of cupboards. Full basement is presently developed for use as a basement suite which could be used with the mortgage payments. View this listing priced at \$66,500.

**.34 ACRE LOT**  
On Kirkaldy at Doble. Lots of trees, pavement, large frontage, only \$8,000.

**NORTH OF TOWN**  
This property is an exclusive property for the person with horses or who just enjoys privacy. Lovely 1336 sq. ft., 3 bedroom home located on 16.9 acres. Fireplace. Double carport: 875 sq. ft. horse barn with loft. Machine shed. Fenced pasture area. Spring creek passes through property. Inquire about this exclusive listing at \$119,500.

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This is a lovely large cedar home over 1500 sq. ft. on main floor, 7 bedrooms with built in desks, two large fireplaces, largerec room with wetbar. Home is situated on two lots which are beautifully landscaped. For more information on this lovely home call 635-6361.

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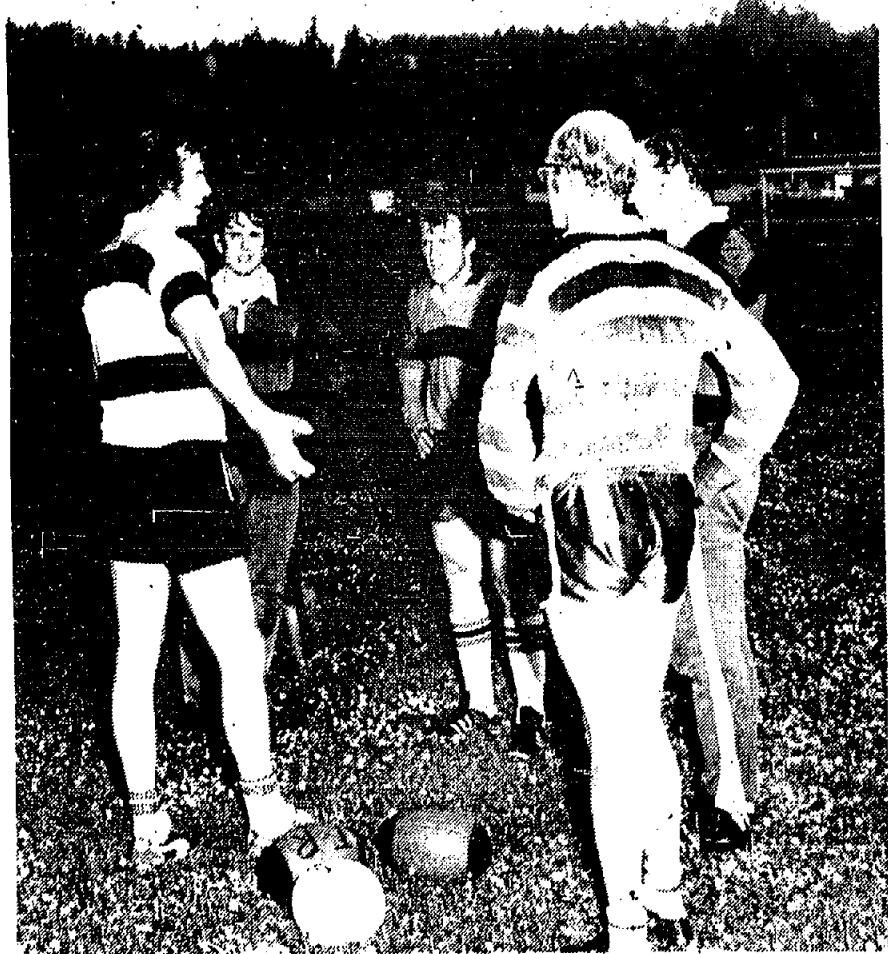
**Daily Herald**

# SPORTS



There was enthusiasm despite the dampness during rugby clinic at Skeena School Thursday.

Photo by Greg Middleton



Brian Pell of Vancouver (centre) issues some tips. Photo by Greg Middleton

## Rugby clinic despite rain

Gordon Stewart is a busy man these days, but he's loving every minute of it. Stewart is one of the few paid members of the British Columbia Rugby Union and he faces the task of travelling to every rugby-oriented centre in the province between now and October.

But rugby is his thing and he's hard at it now.

Stewart, along with Roger Pell, was in Terrace Thursday evening to conduct clinics on behalf of the union.

Pell handled the actual field clinic at Skeena Junior Secondary School and Stewart later huddled with local officials to offer help in regard to the organization and promotion of the sport.

A B.C. native, Stewart is originally from Cloverdale. He played rugby for the Velox Club of Victoria and later spent three years with the Surrey Beavers Athletic Association before taking on his present position.

Pell is coach of the Surrey Beavers Athletic Association and former coach of Cloverdale Junior High, Lord Tweedsmuir Senior High and the Fraser Valley Rep teams.

The pair was in Killmat Wednesday, here Thursday and moves on to Prince Rupert today. Stewart says he says plenty of potential in his travel so far, but says that most of the areas outside Victoria and the Lower Mainland are in need of organization help.

His present three-day trip is a start to that end.



**BUCKLE UP EVERY BODY**



### SIGN FIRST CHOICE

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Thursday. Cook, a 6-foot-3, 177-pound guard from the University of Portland, Ore., played sparingly in Detroit's first two games in the Association club announced.

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All the necessary courses can be completed by lecture or correspondence and registration is open until August 20th. If you need more information or if you would like to talk to someone about your future career prospects as a CGA, contact:

The Director of Student Services —  
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**The Certified General Accountants' Association of British Columbia**

## Girls ball playdown set to go

Three teams will take aim at the juvenile girls softball zone championship here this weekend.

Winner of the double round-robin tournament will earn the right to represent this zone at B.C. Summer Games in Kelowna.

Saturday's action begins at 9 a.m. and will continue all day, with the final game of the day at 7 p.m.

Semi-finals will be played Sunday at 10 a.m. and the

final is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday, with all games at Riverside Park.

A trophy donated by All Seasons Trophy House will go to the winning team and the Mr. Mike's Ladies' Softball team has provided a trophy for the most valuable player.

The Terrace team is sponsored by R. King and Sons Trucking and they are hoping for a good fan turnout.



David Harvey, who was reputed to have cost the Vancouver Whitecaps \$200,000 to acquire has been put on the market by the NASL team. It, in effect, means he's through as a Whitecap but they'd like to see what (or who) they could get for him.



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## LINA'S TV

by

Lina Pavanel



I never used to watch BCTV's Academy Performance but take my advice, they are really good movies.

Last week, if you watched the two-part adaptation of Helen Van Slyke's novel *The Best Place to Be*, you will agree. Overall a women's movie, and thoroughly enjoyable.

This Saturday the movie looks a little bit more even-sided as I think both men and women would enjoy this one.

Tomorrow *Never Comes*, starring Oliver Reed, Susan George, and Raymond Burr, is a haunting drama about the ultimate meaning of violence.

This airs at 9 p.m. on

TV's Academy Performance.

If you enjoyed this movie and you're still not out of popcorn, you may want to stay seated for the late Show on the same channel.

The Long Goodbye, airing at 12:05 a.m. Saturday on BCTV is a 1973 drama release featuring Elliot Gould. A very mixed up who-done-it movie with lots of misplaced loyalties.

The NBC Sunday Night Big Event is a true life dramatization of Little Mo, the late tennis great Maureen Connolly. From the age of nine she had the determination to be a winner, even though very few had faith in her. She did make it though, and at the age of 17 she was the best

woman player in the world. Watch her life story at 8 p.m. Note the longer play time as it doesn't finish until 11:30 p.m.

Stars Michael Learned (The Waltons), Anne Baxter, and Claude Atkins (Sheriff Lobo).

Even though Elvis is dead his legend still lives on, and to prove it be watching the NBC Monday Night At The Movies. *Loving You*, stars Elvis Presley, and Elizabeth Scott. This 1957 Paramount release is the tale of a small town boy with a desire to be a singer chances to meet a hard-boiled press agent, who, almost overnight, transforms him into the sensation of the popular music world.

This airs at 9 p.m.

From the light, right into the heavy, and the theme of the Tuesday night movie on NBC at 9 p.m. *Battered*, stars co-author Karen Crasle, as a troubled wife in this World Premiere movie about three women who suffer physically, emotionally, and psychologically at the hands of their brutal husbands. Maybe a little heavy but I'm sure there are some who would enjoy it.

Talking about hardship, the football season is already underway, with a game on CTV Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. This is going to continue until November 23, with about five games per month.

KCTS showed a movie about the Mediterranean Sea a few months ago. They are now showing another about the same thing, the extreme conditions the sea is facing. Known as the world's biggest swimming pool it is fast becoming an open sewer.

All the countries bordering the sea are banding together to try and inhibit the rising pollution. Watch this special Saturday at 7 p.m. If you enjoy a little bit of gossip mixed in with a tiny little bit of fact, there is a movie on KCTS 9 just for you. Premiering on Monday at 8 p.m. Jack Lemmon will be the first star featured. Another new series will be premiering this week featuring a safari of five continents. Anthony Smith is the guide for the eight half-hour adventures premiering on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

TERRACE-KITIMAT

# daily herald

SECOND SECTION

## Support for detox centre voiced

By GAIL DOTINGA  
Herald Staff Writer

John is drunk. He staggers out of the bar and makes his way home. He is picked up by the police. They take him to the station, where he spends the night in jail, drying out. This is not the first time for John, nor will it be his last.

This scene takes place in Terrace frequently, in part because other than the psychiatric unit at the hospital there are no facilities here to handle intoxicated persons.

But all that might change. Mills Memorial Hospital and the Kitimat-Stikine Hospital District are now conducting preliminary studies into the need for a detoxification centre in Terrace.

The proposed centre would consist of six to eight beds and be staffed by people trained to deal with alcoholism. Patients would stay an average three to five



DICK LATTA...

...supports it. incidents of alcohol abuse. Those figures do not include charges of impaired driving, which totalled 163 in the same period.

Coroner James Lynch says that of the past 12 deaths he had to investigate, eight involved alcohol.

At the Drug and Alcohol Counselling Centre there is a two-week wait to see the counsellor. Along with his daily case load, Sabine also receives a large number of crisis calls.

The RCMP are among several groups supporting the detoxification centre here.

"Six to eight hours with us doesn't do much good for them (intoxicated persons)," said Staff Sergeant Dick Latta. "Nothing is done for them in terms of treatment for their problem."

The psychiatric unit, which is also used as a detoxification centre now, is inappropriate, said Sabine. "Alcoholics suffer from a different type of depression than those who are emotionally ill. They are very demanding and can be disruptive to other patients in the ward."

The environment of the hospital can also be inhibiting to the alcoholic. They are treated as if they are emotionally ill, which is centre than it is in the hospital. At the centre there wouldn't be the high-priced help there is in the hospital, nor would there be the medication cost.

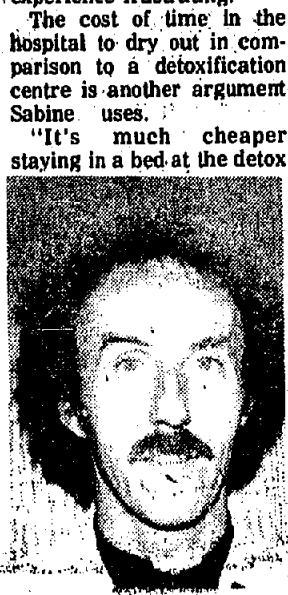
Sabine would also like to see a day care program implemented in conjunction with the detoxification centre. This would provide a type of drop-in place for alcoholics.

Those having spent time there can come back for further counselling. People requiring immediate attention would also have a place to go instead of waiting several weeks to see the

counsellor. "With the waiting list I have, by the time they get to see me the crisis has passed

and they don't get the counselling they need," said Sabine. The hospital has agreed to

the detoxification centre in principle but is investigating details involved in such a development.



JAMES LYNCH...

...too many deaths

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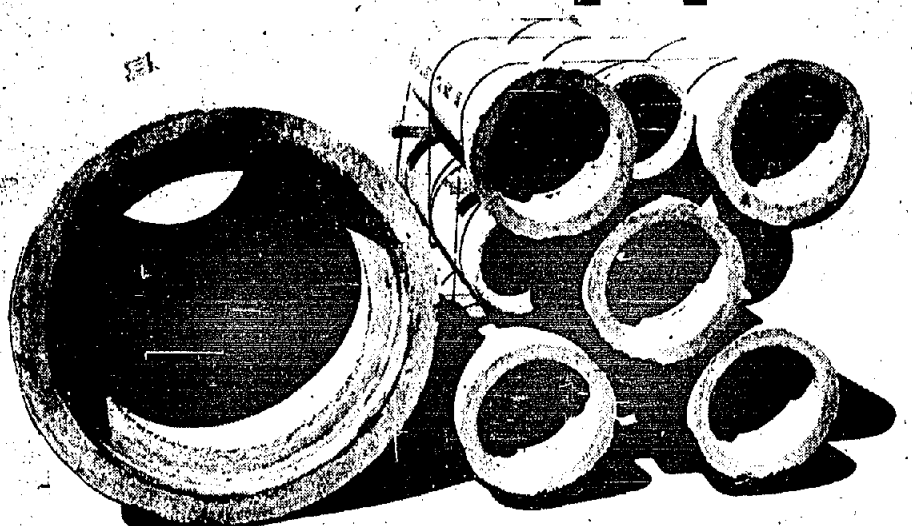
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## No one could have caught those fish

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fish stories are usually about the ones that got away. This one is about the ones that never got there.

Missing from the script are 2,500 young chinook salmon held back by the federal fisheries department from a children's salmon fishery on Tuesday.

Instead of 6,000 of the promised fish, 3,500 were released into the False Creek waterway in the heart of the city and 600 were caught by the young anglers. Disgruntled parents, who were perhaps were hoping

their youngsters could provide dinner for once, said the federal fisheries department is guilty of misleading advertising.

The department admits to a slip-up in which news releases sent to radio stations claiming 6,000 fish would be released were not updated to reflect the change of plans.

Ministry spokesman Linda Patterson said fewer fish were released because of rising water temperatures and blamed the poor catch on warm, sunny weather during the holiday.

FRIDAY		5 p.m. to midnight	
KING (KBC)	CHVR (CBC)	BCTV (CTV)	KCTS (PBS)
2	3/6	4	9 11/3
5:00	C. Burnett Friends News	Happy Days TK Even. News	A Million Dollar Man
5:30	News	Little House on Prairie	News Hour
6:00	News	Star Trek: The Motion Picture	MacNeil/Lehrer Victory Garden
6:30	News	Star Trek: The Motion Picture	MacNeil/Lehrer Victory Garden
7:00	News	Star Trek: The Motion Picture	MacNeil/Lehrer Victory Garden
7:30	News	Star Trek: The Motion Picture	MacNeil/Lehrer Victory Garden
8:00	News	Star Trek: The Motion Picture	MacNeil/Lehrer Victory Garden
8:30	News	Star Trek: The Motion Picture	MacNeil/Lehrer Victory Garden
9:00	News	Star Trek: The Motion Picture	MacNeil/Lehrer Victory Garden
9:30	News	Star Trek: The Motion Picture	MacNeil/Lehrer Victory Garden
10:00	News	Star Trek: The Motion Picture	MacNeil/Lehrer Victory Garden
10:30	News	Star Trek: The Motion Picture	MacNeil/Lehrer Victory Garden
11:00	News	Star Trek: The Motion Picture	MacNeil/Lehrer Victory Garden
11:30	News	Star Trek: The Motion Picture	MacNeil/Lehrer Victory Garden
12:00	News	Star Trek: The Motion Picture	MacNeil/Lehrer Victory Garden
SATURDAY		5 p.m. to midnight	
KING (KBC)	CHVR (CBC)	BCTV (CTV)	KCTS (PBS)
10:00	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis
10:30	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis
11:00	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis
11:30	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis
12:00	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis
1:00	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis
1:30	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis
2:00	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis
2:30	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis
3:00	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis
3:30	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis
4:00	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis
4:30	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis
5:00	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis
5:30	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis
6:00	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis
6:30	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis
7:00	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis
7:30	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis
8:00	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis
8:30	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis
9:00	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis
9:30	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis
10:00	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis
10:30	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis
11:00	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis
11:30	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis
12:00	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis	Wimbledon Tennis
SUNDAY		5 p.m. to midnight	
KING (KBC)	CHVR (CBC)	BCTV (CTV)	KCTS (PBS)
10:00	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible
10:30	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible
11:00	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible
11:30	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible
12:00	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible
1:00	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible
1:30	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible
2:00	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible
2:30	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible
3:00	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible
3:30	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible
4:00	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible
4:30	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible
5:00	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible
5:30	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible
6:00	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible
6:30	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible
7:00	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible
7:30	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible
8:00	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible
8:30	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible
9:00	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible
9:30	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible
10:00	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible
10:30	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible
11:00	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible
11:30	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible
12:00	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible	Target: Impossible
MONDAY		5 p.m. to midnight	
KING (KBC)	CHVR (CBC)	BCTV (CTV)	KCTS (PBS)
10:00	Seattle Today	Seattle Today	Seattle Today
10:30	Seattle Today	Seattle Today	Seattle Today
11:00	Seattle Today	Seattle Today	Seattle Today
11:30	Seattle Today	Seattle Today	Seattle Today
12:00	Seattle Today	Seattle Today	Seattle Today
1:00	Seattle Today	Seattle Today	Seattle Today
1:30	Seattle Today	Seattle Today	Seattle Today
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8:00	Seattle Today	Seattle Today	Seattle Today
8:30	Seattle Today	Seattle Today	Seattle Today
9:00	Seattle Today	Seattle Today	Seattle Today
9:30	Seattle Today	Seattle Today	Seattle Today
10:00	Seattle Today	Seattle Today	Seattle Today
10:30	Seattle Today	Seattle Today	Seattle Today
11:00	Seattle Today	Seattle Today	Seattle Today
11:30	Seattle Today	Seattle Today	Seattle Today
12:00	Seattle Today	Seattle Today	Seattle Today



# Overwaitea

## Monday & Tuesday

# SPECIALS

JULY 7 & 8 only

We reserve the right to limit quantities

WHOLE  
**WATERMELON**

**17**¢  
LB.

SCOTT  
**PAPER TOWELS**

**99**¢  
2 ROLL  
PKG.

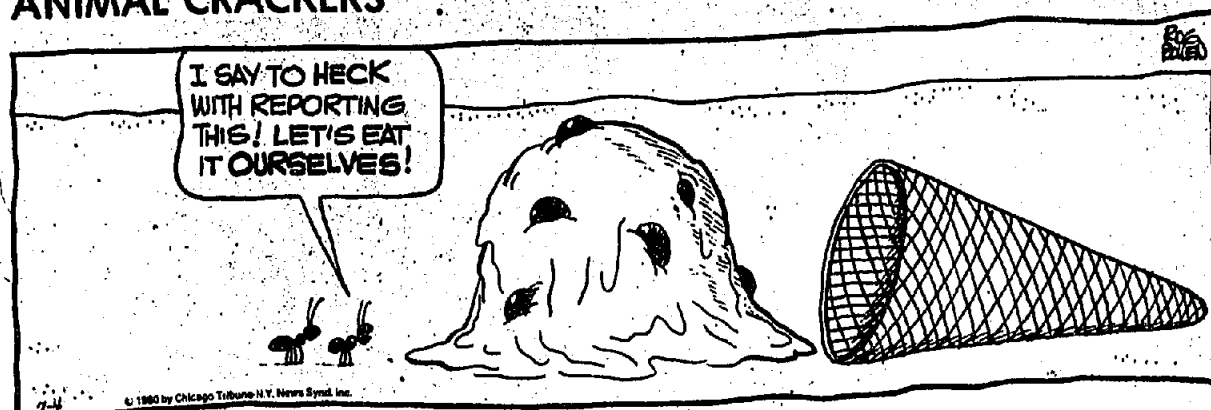
WESTERN FAMILY  
**ORANGE**  
**FLAVOUR CRYSTALS**

**79**¢  
3¼ OZ.  
PKG. of 4

Overwaitea  
Terrace & Kitimat

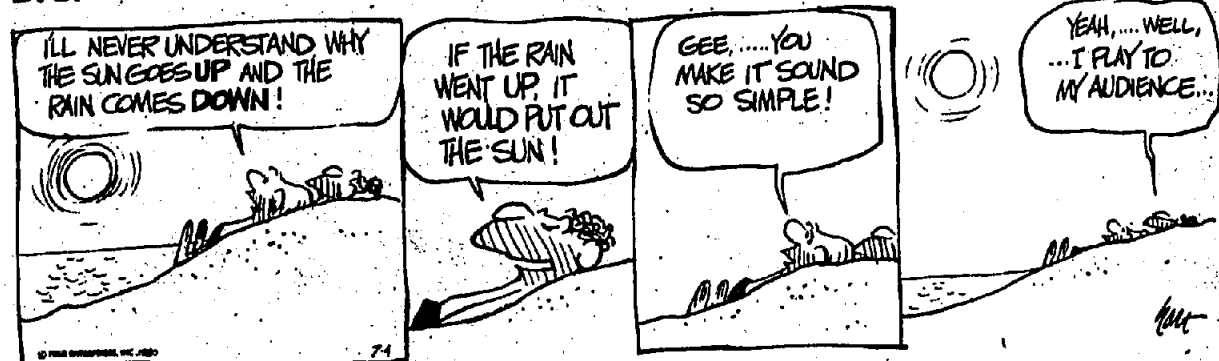
### ANIMAL CRACKERS

by Roger Bollen



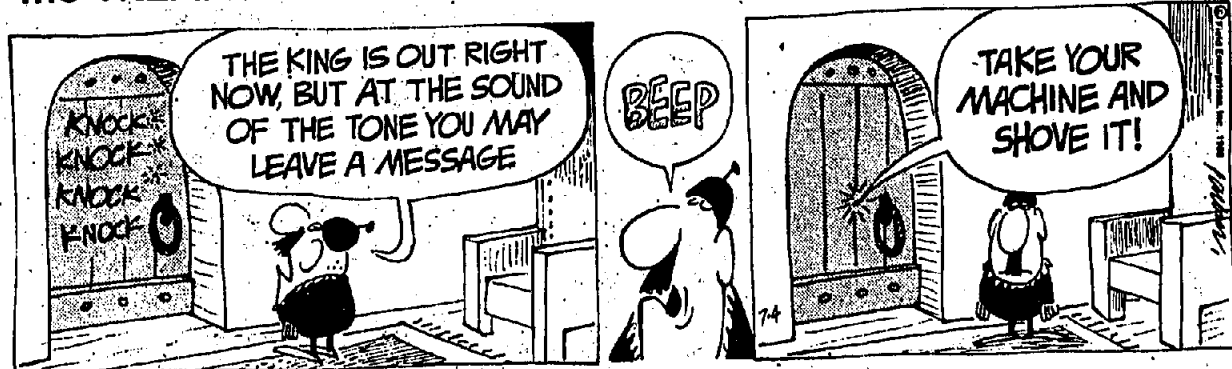
### B.C.

by Johnny Hart



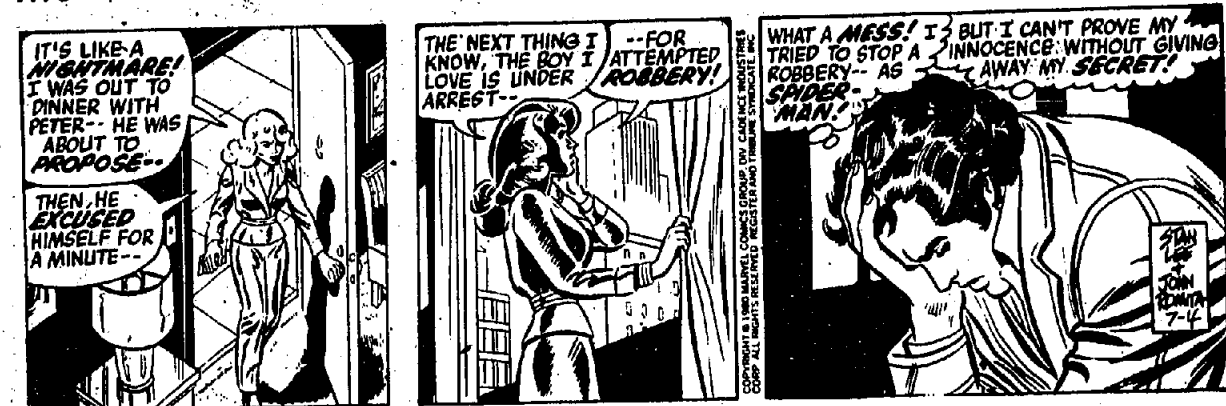
### the WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



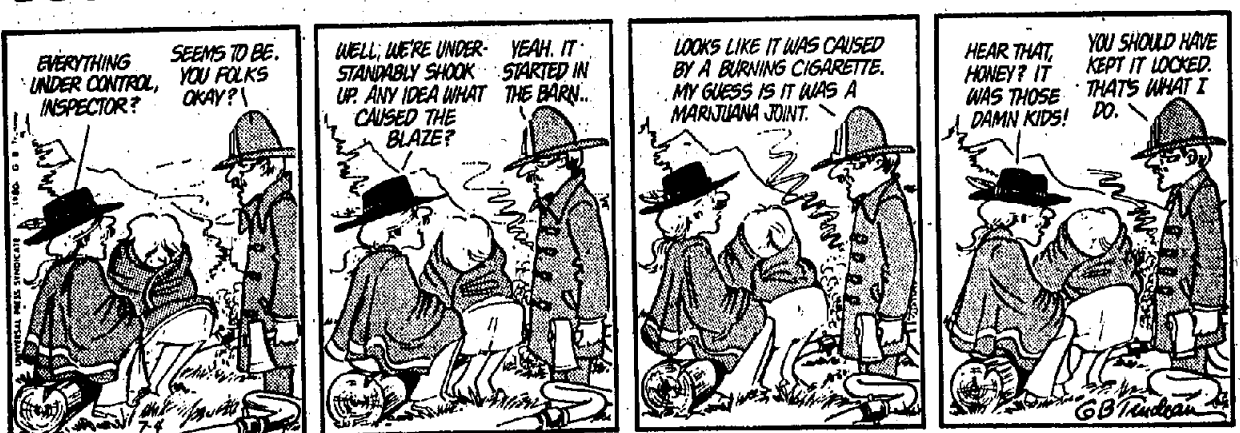
### the AMAZING SPIDERMAN

by Stan Lee and John Romita



### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



### HAGAR the HORRIBLE

by Dik Browne



### BROOM-HILDA

by Russell Myers



### SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly





# ANIMAL CRACKERS

by Roger Bollen



# B.C.

by Johnny Hart



# the WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



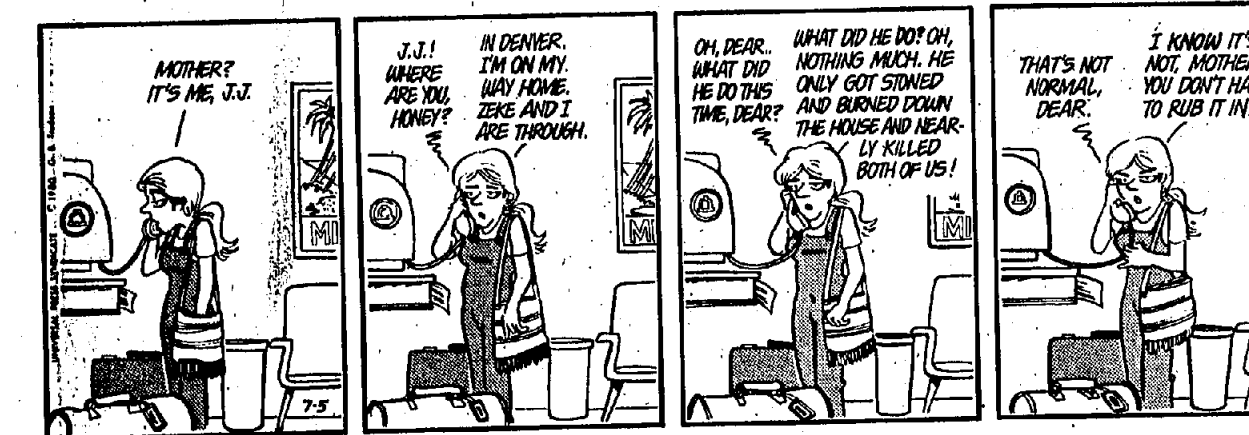
# the AMAZING SPIDERMAN

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# DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



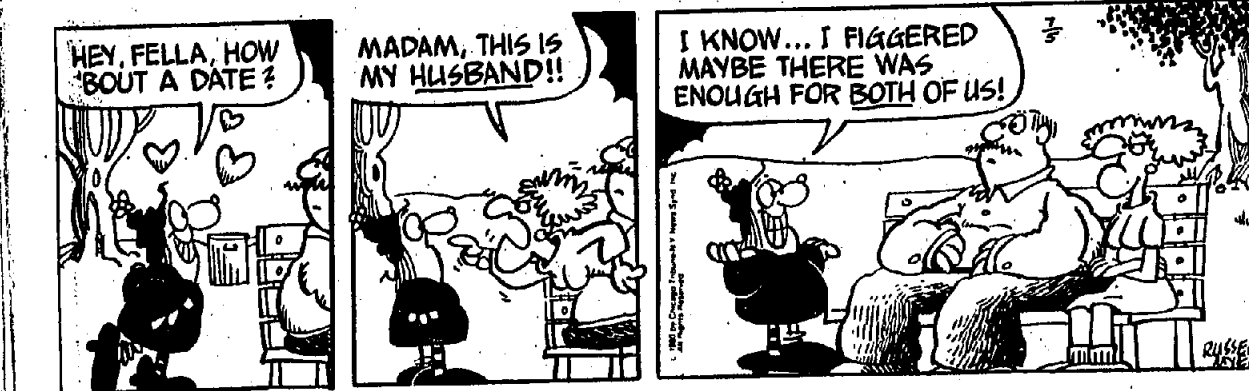
# HAGAR the HORRIBLE

by Dik Browne



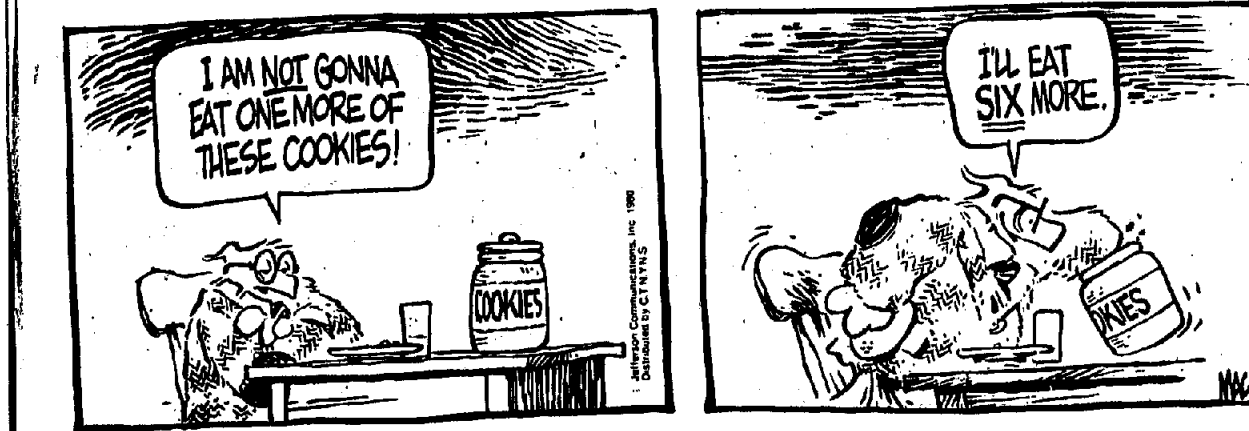
# BROOM-HILDA

by Russell Myers



# SHOE

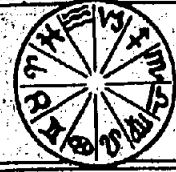
by Jeff MacNelly



# Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1980



What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Accent charm and sociability in dealings with others. Too much ego will bring repercussions. Be protective of health.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Unfulfilled obligations weigh on you. You may feel guilty about having a good time. Private hobbies bring satisfaction.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)

Social life stimulates dreams of romance. Though partying has its hectic moments, you're popular and others find you attractive.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)

Though a business opportunity may arise, it certainly will conflict with your social schedule. Be considerate of close ties.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Travel brings romantic opportunity, but you'll have to watch costs and mix-ups in schedules. You're liable to strain your budget.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

It's safe to mix business with pleasure, but don't try to finalize deals. A "friend" seems indifferent to your romantic interest.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Spending too much time together may get on somebody's nerves. You'll have fun, but keep things on the light side.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

No sense telling others you have work to do on the holiday weekend, but that'll be your mood. Expect some interruptions.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

The social scene promises you success, if you'll refrain from wheeling and dealing. Let romance keep your mind pleasantly occupied.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Home is where your heart is now. Out-of-town visitors or friends though may complicate your domestic routine. Be agreeable.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

If traveling, get an early start or you'll run into traffic delays or other complications. Romance though is favored.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Though you'll make some worthwhile purchases, you may not know when to stop. Better leave those charge cards out of reach.

**YOU BORN TODAY** dislike routine work and are liable to make some changes before settling on a career. A sense of adventure attracts you to travel, foreign service.

FOR SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1980

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Small money worries may make you unresponsive when a genuine opportunity arises. Don't take a chance you cannot afford.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Just when you feel nothing will happen, a romantic opportunity may arise. Rise to the occasion. Enjoy life.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)

You'll spend some time fiddling with your thoughts. It's only when you let a dear one share your privacy that you'll find solutions.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)

Much social activity, but save some energy for later when a lucky invitation could come your way. The p.m. finds you optimistic.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Though you may be concerned about expenses, a good chance to improve income and status could come now. Capitalize on good luck.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You may feel you have too much responsibility, but don't turn down an invitation just because of self-doubt.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Some private moments alone with a loved one make you forget about small problems. You'll also find a way to increase assets.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Though minor complaints could arise between loved ones, a gala social occasion makes you happy that you have this good time to share.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

As you focus on details, solutions elude you; but when you look at the larger picture, everything falls into place.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You may have some doubts about a trip, but these are dispelled when you contact someone new. A very good time in store.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

If things seem dull, invite some friends over and everyone should have a nice time. Home life and domestic affairs are favored.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

One nice word is all it will take to make you happy in love, and before day is done, your wishes could become realities.

FOR MONDAY, JULY 7, 1980

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Business dealings seem complicated and time consuming. Check with higher-ups about proper procedures. Ask for help if necessary.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Friends prove to be a stabilizing influence. Listen to their advice. An up-and-down day with close ties. Watch arguments.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

At times the work load may seem difficult, but superiors are quite willing to lend a helping hand. Be sure to consult them.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Though there may be some unexpected moments, the overall prognosis re a romantic interest is favorable. Good news from afar.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Domestic life seems hectic, but you'll come up with a good plan re home improvements. Evening finds you working on a pet project.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Some petty misunderstanding will be the catalyst for straightening things out. Use this day to improve relations with dear ones.

# CROSSWORD

By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

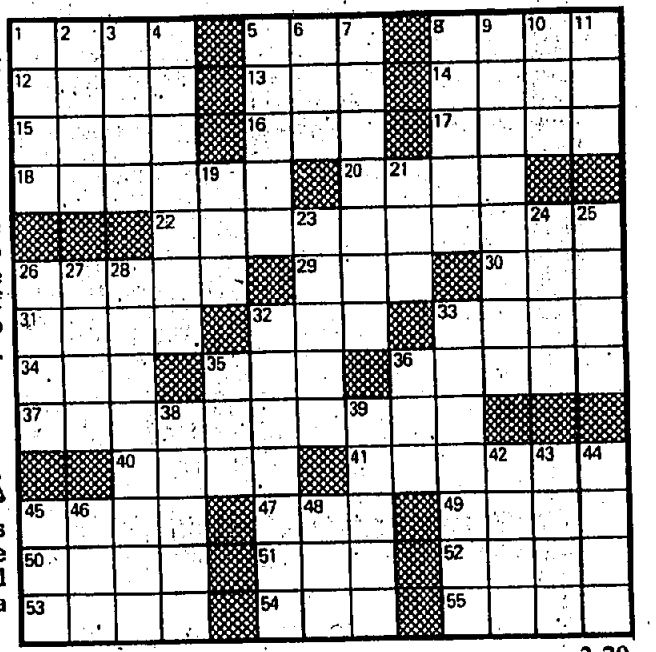
1 Military life  
5 Air-to-air missile (abbr.)  
8 Grape refuse  
12 — about (approx-imately)  
13 Spanish aunt  
14 Medley  
15 Sioux Indian  
16 Unwell  
17 Famous beach  
18 Philosopher: Blaise —  
20 Head (Fr.)  
22 Affluent  
28 Anxious about petty details  
29 WWII org.  
30 Time period  
31 Poker stake  
32 Cousin of st.  
33 Portico  
34 Hwy.  
35 Actress Arden  
36 Loamy deposit  
37 Form of payment

**DOWN**

21 Prussian spa  
23 Wait near at hand  
24 Personal-ities  
25 Votes of assent  
26 Word with belt or bloc  
27 Till  
28 Certain lettering devices  
32 Frank admissions  
33 Pasture grass  
35 Storm center  
36 Edgar — Masters  
38 One of the Muses  
39 Flow off gradually  
42 Painter Bonheur  
43 Pitcher  
44 Trial  
45 Medical org.  
46 Late film star Mineo  
48 Command to a horse

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 3-20

VHRTLMYIH FVWMTE WPMTF PEPMT  
YIHYMH LORRELL

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CANNY CITY EDITOR DEMANDS METICULOUS CLARITY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals P  
The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Dear Abby



# Fascination with Fat Needs Trimming

By Abigail Van Buren

1980 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a 29-year-old bachelor with a problem concerning my preference in women. I am not a weirdo or kook who goes in for kinky sex. I am a normal, fairly successful professional man.

To get to the point, normal-size women do nothing for me. It takes a fat woman to really turn me on. I don't mean one who is pleasantly plump. I mean a very obese woman — and the bigger the better.

The most satisfying sexual experience I've ever had was with a woman so fat that her belly practically hung down to her knees. (I never knew exactly how much she weighed, but she had to be at least 400 pounds.) Most men would probably have found her repulsive, but to me she was wonderfully exciting. Of course, I'd never been in public with such a woman.

I am not proud of the fact that I am ashamed to be seen with women whom I find fascinating in private. Should I see a psychiatrist about my unusual preference?

WITHHOLD NAME AND CITY

DEAR WITHHOLD: Yes, since you are ashamed of your preference and probably would be happier were you able to function as well with a "normal-size" woman, I see nothing wrong with your fascination for fat females, but there is something cruel and exploitive about using them only as sex objects.

DEAR ABBY: I think anyone who starts his lawn mower before 8 a.m. should be shot! Whatever happened to common courtesy? What if a neighbor was up all night with a sick child? What if a neighbor works the night shift? What if a neighbor has a long-awaited, well-earned day off, and wants to catch up on a few extra hours of sleep? I've never heard of anyone getting a prize for the first lawn mowed in the morning, and I've been at it for 35 years. "Love thy neighbor" includes consideration of this sort. Please print this: the offending neighbor never misses reading your column — nor do I.

SLEEPY-TIME GAL

DEAR GAL: According to my mail, the early morning mowing problem is a chronic pain in the ear to many. I don't recommend shooting at sunrise anyone who mows at that hour, but your complaint is valid, so call on your neighbor and ask (civily) for a little more consideration.



**LOOKING  
FOR A JOB?  
LOOKING  
FOR HELP?**

# Wanted

## COMMUNITY SERVICES

**ALANON & ALATEEN MEETINGS**  
Mondays at Mills Memorial Hospital at 8 p.m.  
Lois 635-7853 or Ann 635-2776

**KHIMAT A.A.**  
Construction Group in Kitimat  
telephone 632-3713

**MEETINGS**  
Monday - Step Meetings 8:30 pm Lutheran Church.  
Wednesdays - Closed  
Meetings 8:30 pm United Church.  
Fridays - Open Meetings 8:30 pm Skeena Health Unit, Kitimat General Hospital.  
Al-Anon Meetings - Tuesday 8 pm United Church.

**BIRTHRIGHT**  
Pregnant? In need of support? Call Birthright 635-3907 - 3-4621 Lakelse. Free confidential pregnancy tests available.  
638-1227 635-3164

**Rape Relief**  
Abortion Counselling & Crisis Line for 638-8386

**FOR INFORMATION on the BAHAI FAITH**  
Phone 635-4665, 635-2632 or 635-9905 anytime.

**LADIES SLIM LINE CLUB**  
meets Monday evening - 6:30 p.m. - united Church basement, Kitimat.

**TERRACE ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
635-9052  
638-1514  
635-4446

Meetings - Monday - Knox United Church - 8:30 p.m.  
Thursday: Mills Memorial Hospital - 8:30 p.m.  
Saturday - Open Meeting Mills Memorial Hospital 8:30 p.m.

**WEIGHT WATCHERS**  
Meeting held every Tuesday at 7 pm in the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Ave.

**INCHES AWAY CLUB**  
meets every Tuesday night at 8 in the Skeena Health Unit. For information phone 635-3747 or 635-4565.

**THE THREE RIVERS WORKSHOP**  
is open to the public. We have macramé, quilts and various wood products.  
Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday to Friday.  
We are always looking for wood or material donations. If your Club or Organization participates in or provides any Community Service on a regular basis please bring a typed notice into THE DAILY HERALD

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**  
Meets Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in St. Matthew's Anglican Church Basement.  
Phone 635-4427 after 6:30 p.m.

**TERRACE HOME MAKER SERVICES**  
provide assistance with household management and daily living activities to aged, handicapped, convalescents, chronically ill, etc.  
4711 Lazelle Ave.

**MILLS MEMORIAL THRIFT SHOP**  
Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would appreciate any donations of good, clean clothing, any household items, toys etc. for their Thrift Shop. For pickup service phone 635-5320 or 635-5233 on leave donations at the Thrift Shop on Lazelle Avenue on Saturdays between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thank you.

**LEGAL ASSISTANCE CLINIC**  
Kermode Friendship Centre  
4451 Greig Avenue  
TERRACE, B.C.  
V8G 1M4  
635-4906, 635-4907, 635-4908  
1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Monday 23rd June 1980 and Tuesday 24th June 1980.  
Tuesday 1st July 1980 and Wednesday 2nd July 1980.  
Wednesday 9th July 1980 and Thursday 10th July 1980.  
Thursday 17th July 1980 and Friday 18th July 1980.  
Friday 25th July 1980 and Saturday 26th July 1980. Saturday 2nd August 1980 and Sunday 3rd August 1980. Sunday 10th August 1980. Monday 11th August 1980. Monday 18th August 1980 and Tuesday 19th August 1980.

**SERVICES**  
Landlord Tenant Problems. Unemployment Insurance Commission. I.C.B.C. Small Claims Problems. Summary Advice on most Legal Problems. i.e., Small Claims, includes consumer problems, contracts etc.

**HOSPITAL AUXILIARY**  
Thrift Shop having a half price sale on all clothing on Saturday, July 5th, 1980. New stock put out weekly. Located next to Spee-Dee printers.  
(p-2-4-Jy)

**CANADA EMPLOYMENT CENTRE** for Students will be located in the Skeena Mall on July 3 and 4 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. If you are looking for work, or for summer help, come see us.  
(a-2-4-Jy)

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
Thrift Store is having a 1/2 price sale on all clothing on Saturday, July 5th from 10:30 to 4:30  
(p-3-4-Jy)

**REGISTRATION FOR**  
Grades one through twelve at the Church of God school will be held from June 20 - July 5, 3341 River Drive 9 am-6 pm  
(p-4-5-Jy)

**TERRACE MINOR HOCKEY**  
is accepting applications for the following activities: Coaches are needed for house league and rep teams; Summer hockey school - until August 18, 1980, regular season until September 13, 1980; level 1 and 2 referees clinic until September 13, 1980; level 1 and 2 coaches clinic until Sept. 13, 1980; level three coaches clinic until September 13. Applications should be mailed to Terrace Minor Hockey, Box 121, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A2. For further information on these and other activities contact Dick Kilborn at 635-6111 or Len Trudeau at 635-9076.  
(p-1-1-3-Jy)

**THE NON-PROFIT Golden Rule** will be holding a Raffle Lottery No. 32525 for a trip for two via C.P. Air to Las Vegas with four nights at a hotel worth \$800. Second prize trip for two via TPA to the Q.C.I. landing at Massett, Sandspit or Q.C. City and return. Tickets are \$2 each. Tickets drawn Labour Day on TV. This is first raffle of this kind in three years.  
(c-45-30-Au)

**13. PERSONAL**  
**NISGHA PARENTS** residing in the Terrace area who want their children in the Group Homes, must contact Alvin Nelson July 9, 1980 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the School District No. 92 Board Office, 4548 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace. Please bring report cards.  
(p-11-4-Jy)

**WOULD ANY PERSON** witnessing the accident at Terrace Esso on Saturday, June 21st, please contact Cathy at 638-8101 local 11 days, or 635-2879 after 4:30 p.m.  
(c-3-4-Jy)

**14. BUSINESS PERSONAL**  
**THORNHILL EXCAVATING**  
Basements  
Water & Sewer Lines  
Septic Tanks  
635-3347  
(am-2-7-80)

**Call CEDAR DESIGN**  
Construction & Renovations  
for all your carpentry needs. Reasonable rates. No job too small.  
Phone 635-4656  
(am-2-7-80)

**HARLEY'S PAINTING & DECORATING**  
Drywall, Stucco, Tile  
Linoleum & Carpet  
Free estimates.  
Phone 638-1095  
(am-2-7-80)

## 14. BUSINESS PERSONAL

**CEDAR SHAKES FOR SALE**  
Lasting performance, comfort and beauty for your home. Competitive prices and advantages compared to other roofing materials. Other uses - exterior and interior decorating. Ask us about it.  
**HEXAGON**  
Forest Products Ltd.  
635-3231  
(am-2-7-80)

**VOICE PAGING**  
Complete coverage in Kitimat and Terrace. Call collect for an appointment with our representative.  
**PERCOM**  
Systems Limited  
624-4966  
(am-2-7-80)

**FILTER QUEEN**  
Sales & Service  
Phone 635-7096  
(am-2-7-80)

## 19. HELP WANTED

**WANTED: Two experienced chamber maids** for modern motel. Salary dependent upon experience. For interview call 635-3362.  
(A-1-7-Jy)

**DRIVER REQUIRED** for daily light delivery to Kitimat, afternoons. Must have reliable vehicle. Phone Scott at 635-6357.  
(stfn-4-7-80)

**THE BOK OF NOVA SCOTIA, Kitimat**, requires full time experienced teller for immediate position. Apply in person between 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. (C-5-4-Jy)

**WANTED - A caretaker** for a small farm in the Rossmore area. Old age pensioner preferred. Phone 635-4715.  
(p-3-7-Jy)

**CLERK III**  
Accounts  
Receivable-Payable  
Required for business office. Temporary full time. 1 year previous experience preferred. H.E.U. collective agreement in effect. Apply to:  
Personnel Director  
Mills Memorial Hospital  
4720 Haugland Street  
Terrace, B.C.  
V8G 2W7  
(a-5-9-Jy)

**OFFICE ASSISTANT II**  
(Half-time)  
Is required for provincial government office Skeena Health District. Qualifications: ability to type fifty words per minute, dictaphone experience, 1 year previous office experience. Knowledge of medical terminology would be an asset. Salary \$513 per month.  
Application forms available at Provincial Government Office. Closing date 7th July, 1980.  
(a-2-4-Jy)

**DICTATYPIST** required immediately. Experience not essential. Position calls for intelligent person able to work under own supervision. Typing speed 45-55 wpm. Dictaphone an asset. Please phone for interview to Mr. Jack Jongeneel at 635-4951. Federal Business Development Bank, 4548 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1P8.  
(a-5-9-Jy)

**RECEPTIONIST TYPIST** required immediately. Experience not essential. Position calls for intelligent person, able to work under own supervision. Good telephone manner, typing speed 45-55 wpm and dictaphone experience an asset. Please phone for interview to Mr. Jack Jongeneel at 635-4951, Federal Business Development Bank, 4548 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1P8  
(a-5-9-Jy)

**MUST SELL**  
Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner. Excellent working order with brand new hose. Bags and filter included. Phone 638-1753  
(stfn-2-7-80)

**CHESTERFIELD** and chair for sale. Good condition. Phone 638-1785.  
(stfn-20-6-80)

**31. GARAGE SALE**  
GARAGE SALE July 5, Saturday at 4801 Davis (corner of Davis and Munroe). Starts 9 a.m. (p-1-4-Jy)

## 19. HELP WANTED

**CARRIERS NEEDED**  
In the following areas  
Thornhill  
Kish, Maple, Kulpal, Sende, Toynbee, Old Lakelse Lake Rd., Muller, Empire, Newell, Seaton.  
Terrace  
Tweedie, Munroe, River Dr., Skeena Valley, Thomas, Pheasant, 4600 Davis, 4600 Scott.  
Kitimat  
Whitlasey, Swannelle, Currie, Anderson, Baker, Carswell, Dunn, Davy.  
If you are interested in any of the following routes please phone 635-6357 between 9am - 5pm (nc-1fn)

**AVON**  
Join Canada's Number 1 Ladies Avon representatives have more fun.  
Shellah 635-5486  
Dianne 635-5013  
(cfnMWF2-7-80)

**RELIABLE PERSON**  
required to work in circulation department of the Daily Herald. The applicant should be able to work with children, deal with the general public, and be able to coordinate postal forms and paperwork. Applications can be made in person at: The DAILY HERALD - 3212 Kalum St. Terrace  
office hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
position: No phone calls, please.  
(stfn-6-27-80)

**LICENSED AUTOMOTIVE**  
Mechanic required. 40 hours week. Competitive rates. Full company benefits. Apply in person to: Mr. T. Coulter, K mart Canada Ltd., Skeena Mall.  
(atfn-7-05-80)

**24. SITUATIONS WANTED**

**BACKHOE FOR HIRE**  
Phone 635-6454 or 635-6757.  
(c10-16-Jy)

**410 JOHN DEERE** for hire or contract for landscaping. Backhoe and dump truck. Also black top soil for sale. Phone 635-4081.  
(cfn-2-7-80)

**30. FURNITURE & APPLIANCES**

**MOOSE HORN** original coffee table for sale. View and make offer. Phone 635-6479.  
(p-5-9-Jy)

**BOX SPRING** and mattress for double bed, chest of drawers, sofa bed, portable typewriter, 39" bed frame, stereo console set. All in good condition. Phone 635-2829.  
(p-5-8-Jy)

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CLASSIFIED RATES	
LOCAL ONLY	
1st insertion: \$2.00 per line. Over 20 words: 1.50 per word, 3 or more consecutive insertions: \$1.50 per insertion.	
REPRINTS:	
1st insertion charged for whether run or not. Absolutely no refunds after ad has been placed. (not for reprints after 1st insertion)	
ADVERTISING: 1st insertion: \$2.00 per line. Over 20 words: 1.50 per word, 3 or more consecutive insertions: \$1.50 per insertion.	

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS	
Notice	\$5.00
Births	\$5.00
Engagements	\$5.00
Marriages	\$5.00
Obituaries	\$5.00
Card of Thanks	\$5.00
In Memoriam	\$5.00
PHONE 635-6037 - Classified Advertising Department.	

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
Effective October 1, 1978	
Single Copy	20c
By Carrier	mt. 3.00
By Mail	year 32.00
By Mail	3 mth. 15.00
By Mail	6 mth. 25.00
By Mail	1 yr. 45.00
Senior Citizen	1 yr. 20.00

NATIONAL CLASSIFIED RATE	
20 cents per space line. Minimum charge \$5.00 per insertion.	
LEGAL - POLITICAL and TRANSIENT ADVERTISING:	
\$4.00 per column inch.	
BUSINESS PERSONALS:	
\$4.00 per line per month. On a four month basis only.	
COMING EVENTS	
1st Rate \$7.00, 2nd Rate \$5.00, 3rd Rate \$3.00, 4th Rate \$2.00, 5th Rate \$1.00, 6th Rate \$0.50, 7th Rate \$0.25, 8th Rate \$0.10, 9th Rate \$0.05, 10th Rate \$0.02.	

DEADLINE	
Non two days prior to publication day.	
CLASSIFIED:	
11:00 a.m. on day previous to day of publication Monday to Friday.	
ALL CLASSIFIED CASH WITH ORDER	
OTHER THAN BUSINESSES WITH AN ESTABLISHED ACCOUNT.	
Service charge of \$5.00 on all N.S.F. cheques.	
WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS:	
No charge provided news submitted within one month. \$5.00 production charge for wedding and/or engagement pictures. News of weddings (write-ups) received one month or more after event \$10.00 charge, with or without picture. Subject to condensation. Payable in advance.	

Box 399, Terrace, B.C. V8G 2M9	
HOME DELIVERY Phone 635-6357	

**TERRACE KITIMAT Daily Herald**

**Classified Mail-in Form**

Your Ad \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Classification \_\_\_\_\_ No. of days \_\_\_\_\_

20 words or less: \$2 per day  
\$4.50 for three consecutive days  
\$6 for four consecutive days  
\$7.50 for five consecutive days

Send ad along with cheque or money order to:  
**DAILY HERALD**  
3212 Kalum St.  
Terrace, B.C.  
V8G 2M9



**32. MOTORCYCLES**

**FOR SALE** 1979 Suzuki DS100 motor cycle. Excellent condition. 635-4226. (c-5-10-Jy)

77 750 cc Honda cw windjammer faring, am-fm cassette, custom seat. Ideal touring bike. 638-1676 or view at 3735 Pine (p10-14Jy)

Harley Davidson motorcycles. Northern B.C. dealer. North Country Sports and Equipment, P.O. Box 100, New Hazelton, B.C. or phone 842-6249. (c1fn-2-7-80)

**33. FOR SALE MISC.**

1975 FORD car parts for LTD for sale. Good motor. Baby stroller, car bed also for sale. Phone 635-3510. (p-3-8-Jy)

**ONE NEARLY new 16"** Husqvarna chain saw, \$225 firm. One equalizer hitch. One lawn sweeper. 635-5568. (p-3-8-Jy)

**FULL SIZE washer**, used only two months \$225, and sewing machine with cabinet \$50. 635-5134. (nc-3-9-Jy)

10 x 12 Ft. dark green area rug with rubber backing and finished edges \$60. 6 x 9 ft. orange and brown braided oval rug, \$40. Antique wash stand with marble top and storage cabinet \$130. 19 inch B-W portable TV \$80. 16 inch B-W portable TV \$35. Single basin fibreglass laundry tub \$30. 64" x 120" woven off-white drapes \$80. New double bed \$180. All items are in good condition. Phone 635-637 days or 638-1670 evenings. (STFN-6-24-80)

**FOR SALE** Morris Miller #110. Phone 798-2402 (P3-4-Jy)

1976 GMC (Jimmy) soft top. White, excellent condition. \$150.00. GMC tan rear seat. Excellent - \$100.00. Four Discoverer 11x15 tires - \$180.00. Sears metric socket set, 1/2 inch drive, 12-32 m.m. Phone 635-5088 after 6:00 p.m. (stfn-6-19-80)

1975 FORD SUPERCAB pickup. V8 auto, P.S., P.B., 6400 miles. \$3500. 1970 Cadillac Coupe de Ville. White in gold. Rebuilt motor. \$1600. 1970 Triumph Bonnie Chopper. Springer front. Hard tail rear. King-Queen seat. Rebuilt motor. 200 miles. \$2500. Radial arm saw c-w stand, sawdust catcher & two carbide tipped blades. Never used. Still crated. Cost \$860. Sell for \$560. For information call Hazelton 842-5910. If no answer leave message. (c1fn-18-6-80)

40x40 QUANSOT building. gauge steel siding, steel door with solid walls, 4 skylarks and 2 vents. Complete package. Never been erected. 635-3437 after 6 p.m. (c5-9-Jy)

**OIL FURNACE** c-w motor. Phone 635-9610 or 2704 S. Sparks. (p3-7-Jy)

**DID YOU KNOW Queensway Trading**

2818 Kalam 638-1613 is not only Terrace's most unique secondhand store — but also have a good selection of giftware for every occasion. Brassware - Wicker - Oak frame bar mirrors - Antique reproductions - Peckacks - Guns - Ammunition - Fishing rods and reels - Buckknives - Ruko scopes - Hand guns - Rifles. **GOOD USED FURNITURE & APPLIANCES** GUNSMITHING REELS REPAIRED All at the lowest prices in town. We invite you to come in and browse. **WE — BUY — —SELL—TRADE—** (aWnWUF2-7-80)

**38. WANTED MISC.**

**GOOD SET** of used men's golf clubs. Phone Paul at 635-2211, local 223 or 635-3630. (p-3-8-Jy)

**41. MACHINERY FOR SALE**

1976 MASSEY FERGUSON backhoe loader. 5th wheel trailer 1970 3/4 ton GMC. Phone 635-2173 (P5-4 Jy)

1966 DODGE tandem dump truck in good running order. Phone 635-7658 (c1fn-4-6-80)

**43. ROOMS FOR RENT**

**FULLY FURNISHED** sleeping rooms, housekeeping unit. Centrally located. Quiet, non-drinkers only. For further info phone 635-6611. (p-1-4-Jy)

**47. HOMES FOR RENT**

**TWO BEDROOM** house in Thornhill for rent. Available on July 15th to Sept. 1. Ph. 635-5775, 635-3864. (p2-4-Jy)

**48. SUITES FOR RENT**

**ROOMS FOR RENT** in mobile motel complex. North Kalam Trailer Court. Fridge in each room. Community kitchen and washrooms. Laundry facilities. 22 room complex. \$200-\$225 per month or \$50-\$60 per week. Phone 635-9473 or 638-1739. (c1fn-2-7-80)

**49. HOMES FOR SALE**

**HORSE LOVERS** — Make your dream come true. Beautiful split level home nestled between birch trees. 3 bedrooms and bath on upper floor. Large living room and dining room with patio doors and kitchen on main floor and heatolator fireplace. 1/2 basement makes large rumorm room with Selkirk stove. Saves hydro consumption by one-half. Two stall horse barn and hay barn with pasture, corrals and garden on adjoining property. May be used by residents of this home. To view call 635-3048 for appointment. (p4-4-9,10,11 Jy)

**FOR SALE** in Thornhill. 2 bedroom A-frame w double carport and fenced yard. Asking \$37,500. Phone 638-1631 after 5 p.m.

**TWO BEDROOM** well maintained home. Excellent condition. \$42,500. Phone 635-2977 or 638-8195 for appointment to view. Good assumable mortgage. (c1fn-4-6-80)

**50. HOMES WANTED**

**HOUSE** IN \$50-\$60,000 range with self contained suite. No agents. Write to Box 1257 c-o The Daily Herald. (p13-18-Jy)

**52. WANTED TO RENT**

**WANTED TO RENT** immediately 1, 2, or 3 br. house, apt., duplex, or trailer. Non-drinker and non-smoker. Phone 635-9351 or 635-4578. (c2-7-Jy)

**COUPLE, non-smokers**, non-drinkers, require 2 bedroom accommodation. Phone 635-2965. (p-5-10-Jy)

**Young working couple** is looking for 1 bedroom self-contained suite. Please phone: days 635-7231 (TD Bank); eves. 638-8141 (Hotel room 211) and ask for Bernie. (p-5-10-Jy)

**WORKING COUPLE** require small house with acreage in country immediately. Excellent references. No children. Fingers Fee. Phone 964-4662 collect or Sandman Inn until July 3rd at 635-9151 ask for Chuck Webber. (p-10-14-Jy)

**35. BUSINESS PROPERTY**

60' x 140' LOT in the newly developed area of Thornhill. For more information call 635-3705 after 6 p.m. (p6-4Jy)

920 SQ. FT. main floor office space in prime location. Air conditioned, separate street level entrance. 4-year-old building, off street parking. Call Mrs. Simpson 635-6595 — 8:30-4:30 weekdays. (c1fn-2-7-80)

6500 SQUARE FOOT prime retail space. Nechako Centre in Kitimat. Apply Sequoi Developments Limited, 650 Kilds Blvd., Kitimat, B.C. or 632-2333. (c1fn-2-7-80)

900 SQUARE FEET on second floor. Air conditioned. Located at 4623 Lakelse Avenue. Phone 635-2552. (c1fn-2-7-80)

**WAREHOUSE** and office space for rent — downtown Terrace. Phone 635-6357 days. (c1fn-2-7-80)

1800 SQ. FT. RETAIL store location available for lease on Lakelse Avenue. Carpeted with finished interior. Good corner location with ample parking. Contact C. McCarthy at 635-6357 or phone Vancouver at (604) 255-1939. (c1fn2-7-80)

**55. PROPERTY FOR SALE**

2.7 ACRES with 3 bedroom trailer in Kleena area. TD6 Cat, International tandem dump truck. Phone after 6 p.m. 635-3694. (p-5-10-Jy)

9 1/2 ACRES. 3 miles from downtown Terrace. Lot 8. Blk. B. District Lot 5760. Phone 632-3534 (p6-13,17,20,24,27Jy4Jy)

71 ACRE at Lakelse Lake. No lake frontage, but access to lake by creek. \$1,200 cash. Phone 635-3475. (p-7-11-Jy)

1.2 ACRE lot in Old Remo. Excellent soil, view and creek. Price reduced to \$8,200. Phone 635-2485. (c3-4-Jy)

**LOT FOR SALE** at Copper Lake Estates. Fully cleared. Water hookup. Near paved road. Asking \$8,000. Phone 635-7081. (p5-8-Jy)

1/2 ACRE for sale on the bench. Just outside city limits. Please phone 635-2735. (c1fn-2-7-80)

**56. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**

**SMALL FAMILY business** for sale. Good downtown location in Terrace, B.C. Contact Box 1255, c-o Terrace Daily Herald. (c10-9Jy)

**HOUSEBOATS** Be a distributor. Units used on water or at campsites. Investment only \$1,800. Write or phone John's Marketing, 3105-30 Ave., Vernon, B.C. (604) 542-5346. (p15-15Jy)

**FOR SALE** by owners plumbing and heating business located in central Okanagan Valley of B.C. Complete sheet metal shop and plumbing supplies showroom for retail and contract sales and installations. Wood stove franchises. For further information write Box 1256 this newspaper. (A8-26,27,33,47,51,14Jy)

**57. AUTOMOBILES**

1973 TOYOTA Corolla 1600. Auto trans. Black heater and winter tires. 34,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2,300 OBO. Phone 635-3183 after 5:30. (p-5-10-Jy)

1978 CHEVETTE two door hatchback. Asking \$3,800 OBO. Also 1948 GMC 3/4 ton flat deck. Asking \$700 OBO. One 383 and 289 motors. Offers. Phone 635-9765 or see at 3514 Clove Ave., Thornhill. (C3-8-Jy)

**57. AUTOMOBILES**

1966 VW BUG Good running condition. 635-7579 or 635-3155 after 5 p.m. (p2-4Jy)

1968 FORD LTD V8 engine, good running condition, asking \$200. Phone 632-5621 (c-5-7-Jy)

1975 FIAT 124 sport Spider. Convertible. \$4,000. Hard top \$700. Call before 11 p.m. 635-6487. (p20-10Jy)

1977 AMC Gremlin 258 Cl. 6 cyl. 4 speed, good condition, clean. Must sell. asking \$3500. Phone 635-9675 (p5-4Jy)

1979 HONDA Civic. Low mileage, near new condition. 1978 Chev 3/4 ton pickup. V8 auto. 2 gas tanks & canopy top. Can be viewed at Terrace Chrysler's lot. Contact Bob at Scotiabank concerning bids. 635-2261. (c1fn-1-05-80)

1978 MUSTANG Mark II. Standard 4 cylinder. Two winter and two summer mounted tires. Also two spare summer tires. Phone 638-1088. (c3-4-Jy)

1979 CORVETTE. Dark green, all options. Still on warranty. Information call 624-3618 in Prince Rupert. (p7-7Jy)

1973 CHRYSLER Newport. Everything new. Power steering, automatic transmission and air conditioning. AM-FM cassette, 68,000 miles. No rust or dents. \$2,500 OBO. Call after 6 p.m. 638-1002, ask for Kevin. (p5-8-Jy)

1976 CHEV MALIBU classic. 350, p.s., p.b., \$3,000 OBO. 635-1532, ask for Rick. (c3-7-Jy)

1973 FORD GALAXI 500. 2 door hardtop. V8 automatic. Power steering and power brakes. Air conditioning. AM-FM stereo. radio with tape deck. Needs some work but is in generally good running condition. Full price \$650. Phone 798-2258 after 6 P.M. (c1fn-2-6-80)

**FOR SALE** — 1975 Corvette Stingray. L88. T-top Tilt steering & telescopic 34,000 miles. Excellent condition. Phone 635-3903 after 4:30. (c10-4Jy)

1978 PLYMOUTH Caravelle 2 door coupe. P.S. P.B. 318 cu. in. 4 barrel carb. Charcoal grey & silver. Landau roof with red velour interior. Comes with radial winter tires. 18,000 kg. Phone 635-7455. (p10-4Jy)

**58. TRUCKS**

1977 GMC 3/4 ton pickup \$3,500 OBO. Phone 635-6719 after 5 p.m. (P-1-4-Jy)

1966 Chev pickup. One ton, V8, 4 speed, rebuilt engine, new battery. \$485 OBO. Phone 638-1304 (c-2-7-Jy)

**SKB Auto Salvage Ltd.**

offers you the largest selection of **TRUCK PARTS** in the Northwest.

PLUS a variety of good car parts. **635-2333** Evenings 635-3870

2914 S. Kalam

**58. TRUCKS**

1978 FORD Bronco 4 by 4. Complete with five radial all terrain tires. Tinted windows. AM-FM cassette stereo. Phone 635-3049. (c1fn-2-7-80)

1963 CHEV pickup. 283 four speed, phone 638-1296 (p3-4 Jy)

1976 F250 FORD 4x4. Free wheeling hubs, dual tanks, new tires. In good condition. Priced to sell. Phone 635-3265. (p6-4Jy)

1977 FORD 50 Window Van V8, std. PS, PB, good condition, low miles. 635-4324 (P5-4 Jy)

1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton flat deck. Heavy duty springs. Asking \$2,100. 1973 Buick 4 door H.T. 350 cu. in. Asking \$1,150. Phone 635-2670 or 635-5177. (stfn-23-04-80)

1978 3/4 TON pickup. V-8 Auto. 2 gas tanks and canopy top. Can be viewed at Terrace Chrysler's lot. Contact Bob at Scotia Bank concerning bids. 635-2261. (c1fn-2-6-80)

1976 GMC 3/4 ton panel truck. auto trans. good condition. View and make offer. Call Wally, 638-1802 evenings or 635-7158 days. (p7-9-Jy)

1978 F250 Ford 4 x 4. V8, auto, dual tanks, camper special, AM-FM cassette stereo, tilt steering, air conditioning, and other extras. Good condition. Phone 635-4936. (p5-9-Jy)

1979 FORD F150 pickup, p.s., p.b., auto, tape deck radio, 16,000 km. Immaculate condition. Asking \$8,500 OBO. To view, phone 635-4083. (c-3-7-Jy)

1975 CHEV 3/4 ton truck, 350, V8, 4 speed, p.s., p.b., slide-on canopy. \$3,800. Phone 635-4327. (c2-4-Jy)

**59. MOBILE HOMES**

**TWO BEDROOM** trailer with joey shack and fireplace on a large landscaped fenced lot in Copper Lake. Asking \$30,000 firm. Only interested parties phone 638-1954 after 5:30 p.m. (c1fn-7-3-80)

12x60 STATESMAN for sale. To be moved. Phone 635-6655. (p5-4Jy)

12 x 52 1972 Statesman 2 br. Stove, fridge, dishwasher. 635-4394. (p-10-14Jy)

12x56 GLENDALE on landscaped lot. View at 4665 Other, Copper Lake or phone 638-1698. (p4-25,27Jy2,4Jy)

**61. PROPERTY WANTED**

**WANTED:** 80 - 160 acres within 100 miles of Terrace. Prefer some cleared, hunting, fishing. Phone 635-5088 after 6 p.m. (stfn-6-18-80)

**FOR SALE:** one small electric compressor. Asking \$250.00. Also looking for 5-10 acres must have power nearby. Phone 635-6941. (p6-4Jy)

**66. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES**

9' HOLIDAY camper in excellent condition \$1,500. Call 635-7019. (p-5-10-Jy)

1978 OK 914 Camper. 4 burner stove, 3 way fridge, heater with fan. Hot water, toilet, shower. Hydraulic jacks. Mirrors. \$6500 OBO. Phone 632-6813 or 635-4226. (p20-14Jy)

13' TRILLIUM fiberglass travel trailer. Near new condition. Phone 635-2640 after 5 p.m. or view at 4401 Caribou Rd. Copper Lake. (c6-4Jy)

**CONTRACT BIDS** are invited for the outside painting of Mills Memorial Hospital at 4720 Haugland Avenue, Terrace, B.C. For information regarding specifications, Contact Charles Lindstrom, Director of Maintenance and Engineering, Mills Memorial Hospital. (a-3-7-Jy)

# Israel, Cairo agree to try for a new deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egypt and Israel will resume negotiations in Cairo next week on Palestinian autonomy — without a target date for an agreement but possibly with fresh U.S. ideas.

And President Carter is ready to participate directly if called upon.

"We know that both parties are determined to go forward and reach an agreement," Sol Linowitz, the U.S. mediator, said Thursday in announcing the resumption after two days of talks here with Egyptian and Israeli officials.

"We have worked out a mechanism for dealing with the issues," Linowitz said. "And there has been ventilation of some of the most difficult problems that I think will be useful in further discussions."

The mechanism, referred to by Linowitz is to have committees work on the key issues, all of which are unresolved. These include a definition of the powers of the council to be elected by the Palestinians who live under Israeli control and the security measures to be taken to protect Israel from terrorism.

Two months have been set

aside for these talks. Later this month, Linowitz plans to go to the Middle East to assist in the mediation.

He told reporters that Carter also is prepared to participate "if it seems to be desirable and useful."

The negotiations have been suspended for almost two months. The May 26 target date for a resolution set last year passed with Egypt and Israel in sharp disagreement.

"We have discussed ideas," Linowitz said at the wind-up of his meetings with Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly and Israeli Interior Minister Yosef Burg.

"What gives us impetus is the recommendation of the parties to go forward in these negotiations in the determination to reach full agreement."

He was joined at the state department by Aly and Burg, who head their governments' delegations. The atmosphere was pleasant, with touches of humor.

When a reporter put a question to the two

ministers, Aly deferred to Burg, saying "Age before beauty." The Israeli smiled and said: "In my case, both."

The outlook for success is not clear. Jordan, which controlled the West Bank area from 1948 to 1967, is persisting in a boycott of the negotiations.

Palestinian leaders have been kept informed of the discussions by Egypt, but they also have refused to come to the table.

And most of the Arab governments are sharply critical of Sadat's pursuit of peace with Israel.

Burg wound up the news conference with a plea to the Palestinians to join in determining their future.

"The Israeli government is very interested the Palestinians should join the talks," he said.

Then, referring to his meetings with Aly, a former Egyptian general and defence minister, Burg said: "Signing a peace treaty is one thing and building an atmosphere of peace is another thing. I consider the meetings here an important step in the right direction."



Marie Cousins, president of the Terrace chapter of the Registered Nurses Association, presents an electric breast pump to Sharon Watson, the vice-president of the breast feeding support group in Terrace. The pump is worth over \$200 and will be used in the Terrace area. Photo by Carla Wilson

## Frogs invade home

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — An invasion of baby frogs has left residents of an apartment development in Anaheim hopping mad.

Thousands of the tiny green intruders have made themselves at home on the lawns, in apartments and even in the development's once sparkling swimming pool.

"Dew is on the ground, so they're hopping all over the place," resident Serena Elliott complained. "You can't even walk down the sidewalk without squishing a bunch of them."

## Turtle saved her purse

NORTH CALDWELL, N.J. (AP) — Patricia Kennedy's purse was stolen, but she got it back thanks, more or less, to her turtle.

It all began when the doctoral candidate in zoology at Rutgers University left her lab in Newark to take a turtle to the Morris County wildlife refuge.

At a Newark stoplight, a man reached into the front seat of her station wagon and snatched her purse, which contained a transmitter to be attached to the turtle's back for easy tracking when the female snappers deposit

their eggs on land.

Ms. Kennedy drove on to the Great Swamp preserve and met Daniel Wilhoit, a Rutgers zoology professor supervising her work. They returned to Newark and activated the transmitter's receiver, hoping a signal would lead them to the missing bag.

The signal directed them to an abandoned lot, and they summoned police. There, in an old stable behind a deserted house was her purse, a few blocks from the scene of the theft. The money was gone but everything else was intact.

## Sneezing cat cost owners sleep

LONDON (AP) — Arthur the cat has a problem. He can't stop sneezing.

For four months, his non-stop cat-choos have been keeping his owners awake at night. Now the black-and-white cat is being sent to the Royal Veterinary Research College in London.

Arthur just started

sneezing one day, and it has gradually gotten worse," said his owner, Norma Gill, of the English Midlands town of Matlock.

"He has had injections, tablets and various tests, all without success."

Ms. Gill said she's hoping the college will be able to devise a cure.

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Be on the alert for a meandering moose. He probably won't see you. Photo by Greg Middleton

## Drivers game for animals

By Vic Parsons  
FRASER LAKE, B.C. (CP) — In some parts of British Columbia, moose, deer and elk wage a year-round open season on drivers.

Collisions with large animals meandering across the highway have only recently come under the scrutiny of wildlife officials and the figures are surprising. A preliminary — and conservative — estimate is that more than \$1 million a year is spent in B.C. hammering moose-shaped indentations out of car and truck fenders.

Consider the example of a local driver who hit a moose last week and veered off the highway. The toll was \$2,000 damage to the vehicle, one shaken driver and one moose fatality.

Doug Dryden of the wildlife branch in Victoria says his staff is trying to put together a firm estimate of vehicle damage using Insurance Corp. of B.C. figures and reports from highway maintenance crews of animal kills.

In 1979, he says, the provincially-run auto insurance company reported 1,788 accidents involving wildlife with damage claims above \$200.

With no precise claims figures available, Dryden believes the average damage done to vehicles will probably be between \$800 and \$900 in each encounter. Wildlife staff have picked 200 of last year's accidents from the insurance company's records and will feed them through a computer to try and get a better estimate of the true cost.

Meanwhile, the highways ministry says between April, 1979, and March, 1980, employees collected the corpses of 689 deer, 40 moose and 72 elk from the roadways after they had been hit by vehicles.

That tally is well below the

number of reported animal-vehicle collisions. Dryden says the discrepancy between the number of accident reports and animal bodies recovered might be explained by a California study which showed for every animal found dead on the highway after a collision, two more crawled off into the woods to expire.

The wildlife branch study indicates the worst time for accidents is early evening on unit highways and the highest frequency is during the tourist months of July or August, or October when the antlered beasts have their mating season and tend to move about a lot in search of partners.

There were no human deaths in animal-vehicle collisions in 1979, but "quite a few" injuries. The study has not yet gone into the seriousness of those injuries.

Dryden says that while the kill cannot be completely eliminated, the wildlife branch is going to try a reflector device developed in Austria which has reduced highway kills there by 80 per cent. The reflectors now are being tested in Alberta, but no results are available.

The reflectors would be set up on posts along the highway. The reflection of an approaching vehicle's headlights sets up what seems to be a continuous barrier of red light which keeps animals from crossing the road.

After the vehicle has passed, the light barrier dissolves and animals can cross in safety.

The worst area of the province, says Dryden, is the Christina Lake district near Grand Forks in the West Kootenays. The Prince George area in north-central B.C. is second and other bad areas are around Princeton, Cranbrook, Creston, Fernie, Kimberley and Sparwood in southern B.C., Parksville on Vancouver Island and Fort St. John in the northeast.

## Capilano band makes it pay

VANCOUVER (CP) — On one side of the eastern boundary of the Squamish Indian band's Capilano reserve is the Indian village. On the other is the North Vancouver subdivision of Norgate.

One is a collection of about 40 homes clustered behind a screen of evergreens, away from the revenue properties further west on the reserve that have made the band one of the biggest landlords on the North Shore opposite Vancouver.

The other is a neat grid of suburbia.

But there is a world of difference in life on opposite sides of the boundary.

"Norgate is a fine subdivision and we consider the people good neighbors," says Joe Mathias, one of four chiefs of the Squamish band and its housing administrator.

"But it's... impersonal. On our side, we're all related."

The Squamish, making it in the white man's world of property values, startled a lot of their good neighbors five years ago when they stopped traffic at the north end of the Lions Gate Bridge and chanted with tom-toms to demonstrate their claim to

lands snatched from the reserve in the days of B.C.'s early development.

They outraged many others two years ago when they laid claim to the fishery resource of the Capilano, Seymour and Squamish Rivers, posting "no trespassing" signs to keep sports fishermen out.

That claim is before the courts, being challenged by the federal fisheries department.

The Squamish and 14 other bands also are suing the government for lands carved out of their reserves years ago.

The paradox is that cultural roots hold tight on reserves.

Traditional activities such as totem-carving and spirit dancing have had a higher profile since Indians began pressing their claims in recent years.

The Squamish men work at jobs on the docks, in construction and logging. They got out of fishing a few years ago when commercial fishing licences were limited.

But much of the pride among the 1,300 Squamish comes from their success at grappling with the white man's economy.

The band has 24 reserves on the North Shore and up Howe Sound — six of them containing residential communities — and an extensive housing program funded largely by lease revenues.

Lease revenues total \$1.5 million a year from the Park Royal shopping centre, three Park Royal Tower apartment blocks, the International Plaza Hotel and other reserve lands.

Lease revenues produce

two-thirds of the money spent on maintaining reserve services and projects, leaving only \$1 in every \$3 spent for the federal Indian affairs department to put up. The department — and taxpayers — pay 88 cents of every dollar spent to maintain the average reserve in B.C.

The housing project that gives the band most pride is a 120-unit townhouse which provides a home for 600 band members on the Mission reserve.

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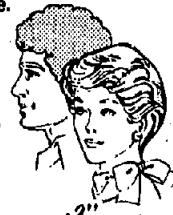
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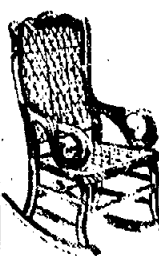
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